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By WILLIAM J. McEVROY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
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"I am not mentioning the Klan or the Masons or the Knights of Columbus, but I am including all of them," Ford declared in an interview in which he scored organizations which directly or indirectly seek to undermine any church.

"No child," he asserted, "ever went into a church of any denomination and came out the worse for the experience.

"People who fight against religion have not enough religion to fight about," he added.

During the interview the automobile manufacturer incidentally expressed satisfaction with the record of the present mayor, John W. Smith, an anti-Klan man, seeking re-election. He said he "did not know" Charles Bowles, a Detroit attorney who is endorsed by the Klan, but who recently declared: "I am neither for nor against the Klan."

"Until intelligence spreads and the public can no longer be herded like a lot of sheep," Ford continued, "I presume we will be saddled with such organizations. I think that applies to labor as well as other organizations.

"A majority of the organizations thriving in the United States today," he asserted, "are breeding spots of trouble which might easily enlarge into another war."

SCIENCE CALLED TO TESTIFY IN BUS APPEAL

Owatonna, Minn., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Science was called to testify before the state railroad and warehouse commission, hearing an application of the Jefferson Highway Transportation Co. to operate between the twin cities and the state line before adjournment late yesterday.

Clifford E. Older, former chief engineer of the Illinois highway department and national authority on highway construction, presented figures and scientific data on effect of heavy traffic on highways to bolster the case of five railroads opposing the petition.

A "wheel weight," the load of each of the four wheels of a large bus of 3,500 pounds, is sufficient to destroy rapidly a six inch gravel surface road such as the highways from the southern Steele county border to the Iowa state line, Older testified.

Buses of the Jefferson Highway company could not afford a wheel weight of less than 3,200 pounds when loaded, he declared on cross examination. Under certain construction buses carry more than half the load on the rear wheels bringing the wheel weight above the destruction point.

SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PENITENTIARY

Mankato, Minn., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Daryl Phillips, formerly cashier of the Citizens State bank of Worthington was found guilty of misappropriations of funds and sentenced to two years in a Federal penitentiary here today.

The jury that deliberated 19 hours returned a verdict of guilty to only the one count, disagreeing on one other and finding him not guilty on a third and a fourth.

Judge J. W. Molyneux passed sentence immediately after receiving the verdict. Hearing of the case had taken the entire week. The bank of which Phillips was an officer failed 18 months ago.

2 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, PAPERS ARE MERGED

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The Fort Worth Record today passed into the hands of Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. For the last three years, the Record, a morning newspaper, has been owned and operated by William Randolph Hearst, of New York. It will continue as a morning publication.

ARAB TRIBES THOUGHT REVOLTING AGAINST FRENCH

London, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Arab tribes of Deir ezor, Callppo and Palmyra are sending their women and children toward the Syrian desert, indicating the men are preparing a revolt against the French masters of Syria, according to reports reaching here. Cairo messages to the Daily Mail and Daily News say that the insurrection is spreading in Syria following the outbreak of anger at the alleged French bombardment and killing of many in Damascus between the 18th and 20th of this morning. One report even claims that Deir ezor is already in the hands of the rebels who attacked four villages north of Damascus, compelling the French to evacuate.

COAL PRICES MAY GO UP

DESPITE A LARGE SUPPLY EXISTING AT HEAD OF LAKES

St. Paul, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Coal prices will go up here next week despite reports of a large supply at the head of the lakes for northwest consumption, local dealers announced today.

One grade, popular for heating, will advance approximately \$1 a ton, it was said. It is a smokeless hard coal substitute used extensively for household consumption. Price of other grades is expected to remain unchanged temporarily at least.

Exhaustion of the supply at the head of the lakes, freight rates, unusually heavy demand and increased price at the mines were variously offered as explanations for the impending price raise on the particular grade advancing.

Sees No Need for Increased Prices

St. Paul, Oct. 31.—There is no necessity for an increase in coal prices, E. N. Saunders Jr., president of the Northwestern Fuel Company, declared today when informed of the decision of some Twin Cities dealers to raise the price on one grade next week.

There is a stock of 5,000,000 tons at the head of the lakes, he said. The company of which Saunders is an officer is the largest distributor of fuel in the northwest. Its prices will not be advanced next week.

The anthracite strike should have little effect on the coal situation in Minnesota or the Dakotas, according to Benjamin Orne, vice president of the Northwestern company. Large supplies in the northwest, shipped in during the summer months, are ample for this territory, he said.

COLD WAVE NOW BROKEN

NORMAL WEATHER IS AGAIN IN PROSPECT FOR MIDWEST

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The cold wave of the past week, which brought record breaking October temperatures throughout the state, has been broken and normal weather is again in prospect. It is expected the mercury will go up to 50 during the day.

New York, Oct. 31.—Breaking all records for October snowfall, a white blanket lay over the northeastern part of the United States today. The New England states were under six and seven inches of snow in some sections.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Rising temperatures today were promise of a taste of Indian summer for the middle west after four days of winter. By tomorrow most of the forecast area should be enjoying bright, warm sunshine, the weather bureau stated.

DENY FORMATION OF \$400,000,000 BAKING CONSOLIDATION

Washington, Oct. 31.—(UP)—General denial of the reported formation of a \$400,000,000 baking trust was made by the directing heads of the three baking corporations said to have been involved in the merger, the federal trade commission announced today.

M. F. Hudson, chief examination counsel of the commission, investigated the reported bakery merger and advised the commission that while nothing could be done at this time it is a matter that should be "held open for any further development."

FARMERS TO BE HEARD IN TAX REDUCTIONS

AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS RAISING MONEY FOR CONCERTED MOVEMENT

IF JEWELRY TAXES ARE LOWERED, AUTOMOBILE TAXES MUST GO DOWN TOO

By PAUL R. MALLON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Oct. 31.—Out of the west came word today that the farmers are gathering for a descent upon congress to make their voice heard in the framing of the nation's new \$300,000,000 tax reduction bill.

Word was conveyed to the house ways and means committee today that agricultural organizations are raising money for a concerted movement along the lines of the campaign for farm relief two years ago when farmers came to Washington to relate their woes. One banking news agency here has received 14 letters from banks in towns scattered over the middle west telling of the movement which has not yet been revealed by representatives of farmers' organizations in the east.

These letters relate that the farmers are particularly impressed with reports which have reached them that the taxes on jewelry, works of art and inheritances are to be lowered in the next tax bill while the automobile levy and some others in which they are interested may not receive a heavy slash.

DENSE SILENCE ENVELOPS STILLMANS

By FRANK GETTY

United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Oct. 21.—From the snow capped primeval forests of Quebec to the sunbaked sands of South Africa an increasing silence enveloped the James A. Stillmans and their marital troubles and intentions today.

Neither Mrs. Urquhart Stillman in the Grand Anse farm house 50 miles from nowhere, virtually cut off from communication by snowed in roads and ice clad rivers, nor her banker husband reported on the high seas, nearing South Africa would shed any light on the mystery. Nor were the various attorneys, more accessible but equally reticent of any use to those who wished to determine whether Mrs. Stillman actually had begun action for divorce.

Florence Leeds, "other woman" in the original Stillman case, and likely co-respondent if there is another, also remained discreetly silent and in seclusion, even avoiding her New York apartment where she lives with her seven year old son, Jay, whose paternity she attributes to Stillman.

There was talk of a possible reconciliation between the banker and his wife, but those who know the Stillmans best, say this would not necessarily preclude the question of a divorce.

Efforts to communicate with Mrs. Stillman met with no response. Her farm is the only habitation at Grand Anse, which is 50 miles from the nearest telephone.

YOUNG DURAND GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Jack Durand, ward of Millionaire Scott Durand, was sentenced to from 3 to 20 years in the state penitentiary at Joliet here today for his part in the robbery of a pearl necklace from Miss Hester White, daughter of F. Edison White, millionaire packer.

Durand was found guilty with James Miller of Lake Bluff of participating in the robbery. Franklin Patterson, a third youth, admitted the crime and testified against Durand and Miller. He was sentenced to 1 to 10 years but both Durand and Miller drew 3 to 20.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR CHICAGO BAD MAN

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The local search for Martin Durkin, Chicago bad man and slayer of two men which last night stirred authorities to feverish activity, following his alleged identification here in a lunch counter by the owner, today petered out, police said. The man, finding himself observed in the eating place, left and police have been unable to find any trace of him.

SOVIET COMMISSAR OF WAR FRUNZE IS DEAD

Moscow, Oct. 31.—(UP)—M. V. Frunze, soviet commissar of war, died here today following a serious operation for ulcer of the stomach.

EVANGELIST AND SAWDUST TRAIL USHER'S ROMANCE

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Rev. George Sturtevant, 51, itinerant evangelist, today was brought into the domestic relations court to tell why he left his wife and kept company with Miss Ethel McKee, 24, a pretty "sawdust trail usher." The evangelist and the girl were brought back from Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Emma Sturtevant, the wife, charges desertion.

Detectives charge that the evangelist and Miss McKee, who is from Valley City, N. D., entered a love pact, a copy of which they said they found on the couple. The pact reads:

"We do hereby pledge our love and fidelity to each other as long as we shall both live and we will, as soon as the way is open, become husband and wife."

DYING STATEMENT IS CENSORED BY JUDGE SPARKS

DECLARATION OF MISS MADGE OBERHOLTZER ADMITTED AS EVIDENCE

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS ARGUED HALF A DAY AGAINST ITS ADMISSION

Noblesville, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Judge William M. Sparks today censored the dying statement of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, preparatory to admitting it as evidence in the trial of D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry.

Stephenson, a former leader of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, and his two aides, are charged with first degree murder for the girl's death. The dying statement of Miss Oberholtzer Judge Sparks ruled, is admissible as evidence after certain sections are stricken out.

Defense attorneys argued for half a day in support of their objections to admitting the statement which is the trump card of the state's case.

The statement is Miss Oberholtzer's own story of her alleged abduction by Stephenson and the other two defendants and of the assault on a train en route from Indianapolis to Hammond, Ind.

In their arguments against the statement, defense attorneys attacked every declaration in it with the exception of that telling of Miss Oberholtzer buying and taking poison in a hotel at Hammond.

If the defense had been sustained the statement would have been a plain declaration of suicide by the girl.

Ruling of Judge Sparks that the death bed statement was to be admitted was the second severe repulse suffered by the defense at Friday's session.

Asa Smith, Indianapolis attorney, who prepared the dying statement of Miss Oberholtzer, Griffith Dean, law partner of Smith, and Miss Ermina Moore, a friend of Miss Oberholtzer, were the only witnesses during the day.

Eph Inman, chief defense attorney, asked Smith if the dying statement of Miss Oberholtzer had not been forged and used in an effort to collect \$100,000 hush money from Stephenson. Smith denied the charge.

Following presentation of the dying statement of Miss Oberholtzer, the state will seek supporting testimony from trainmen on the train on which Miss Oberholtzer was taken to Hammond and from employees of the hotel where she stayed at.

VICE PRESIDENT TRENHOLM OF OMAHA RESIGNS

St. Paul, Oct. 31.—(UP)—A. W. Trenholm, vice president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway late yesterday announced his resignation from active duty effective November 1. No successor has been appointed.

Although no official statement has been made it is believed the executive work of the vice president's office will be assumed by the general manager.

HUTCHINSON LINE STEAMER AGROUND

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 31.—(UP)—An unidentified steamer of the Hutchinson line went aground yesterday at Gull Rock, off Keweenaw Point, was still fast early today, according to reports here, but indications were it would be floated some time during the day. The coast guard crew of Eagle Harbor is standing by.

BELIEVES U. S. MAY SOME TIME JOIN THE LEAGUE

SAYS LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS PROVEN WORTH IN GRECO-BULGAR CONFLICT

IF ALL LEAGUE MEMBERS OBSERVE PACT, THERE WILL BE NO MORE CANNON FIRE

Editor's Note—The League of Nations has just accomplished what its friends call a victory for pacific settlement of a war already begun. Within less than a week it succeeded in stemming the fires of hate which had broken along the border of Macedonia between Greeks and Bulgars. This followed the conclusion of the Locarno pacts probably the greatest step toward peace in mid-Europe yet undertaken.

Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France and president of the League council, was the big man in the League's adjustment of the Greco-Bulgar conflict and one of the big men at Locarno.

To the United Press he has given a remarkable exclusive interview, extremely timely as the eyes of the world are turned on Europe's experiments to substitute a reign of peace for the old shambles of war.

By RALPH HEINZENG
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1925, by United Press)

Paris, Oct. 31.—Aristide Briand, France's foreign minister and the League of Nations' president, believes an era of peace is to supplant the old era of war.

Further he foresees that one day the United States will take a seat in the family of nations and thus complete the League.

The League, he held today in an exclusive interview with the United Press, has proven its worth in settling the Greco-Bulgar conflict and it can do even more.

"The transition from an era of war into an era of peace," he said solemnly, "is naturally slow. It may take a generation. But if the nations comprising the League live up to their pledges and duties, there is no reason to believe that peace will ever be broken again by cannon fire."

It was an enthusiastic man with whom I talked. Fired with the triumph of his work at Locarno which had been crowned with the new victory for peace in the council, Briand was viewing the world through roseate glasses.

And the picture he unfolded to me earnestly and solemnly was of a universe that would take to the sober councils of a court of justice its disputes instead of settling them in a sea of blood.

The United States he seemed to take for granted would one day join the League movement.

"When the day arrives on which the United States takes its seat at the council table," he observed in matter of fact fashion, "the family of nations will be complete and the League will benefit greatly through the marvelous economic and moral force of its adhesion.

"Europe," he said, "enters a new era of peace which was instituted at Locarno. The efficiency of the League council in dealing immediately and satisfactorily with the Greco-Bulgar border incident, itself a delicate problem, such as is always liable to arise in the congested Balkans, indicates how decided Europe has become to allow nothing, however small to develop into a conflagration which would again throw men at one another's throats.

"This is the first actual demonstration of the ability of the League's machinery to function promptly and efficiently and we are pleased at the results.

"The December and January sessions of the League at Geneva will witness important steps toward perpetual peace of the whole world. It is certain that Germany will be admitted to the council table. Thus the League possesses a formidable economic and military force which no country dares oppose. The importance of the settlement of the Macedonian dispute lies principally in the fact that we are building up the jurisprudence of the League. When nations are converted to the idea of resorting to this court of justice for friendly discussion of differences rather than matching armies on the battle fields war will be impossible."

Shakopee—A reward of \$200 has been offered for information leading to the finding of Michael Hesler, missing from the Mudbaden sanitarium since October 6.

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"No child," he asserted, "ever went into a church of any denomination and came out the worse for the experience."

"People who fight against religion have not enough religion to fight about," he added.

During the interview the automobile manufacturer incidentally expressed satisfaction with the record of the present mayor, John W. Smith, an anti-Klansman, seeking re-election. He said he "did not know" Charles Bowles, a Detroit attorney who is endorsed by the Klan, but who recently declared: "I am neither for nor against the Klan."

"Until intelligence spreads and the public can no longer be herded like a lot of sheep," Ford continued, "I presume we will be saddled with such organizations. I think that applies to labor as well as other organizations."

"A majority of the organizations thriving in the United States today," he asserted, "are breeding spots of trouble which might easily enlarge into another war."

SCIENCE CALLED TO TESTIFY IN BUS APPEAL

Owatonna, Minn., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Science was called to testify before the state railroad and warehouse commission, hearing an application of the Jefferson Highway Transportation Co. to operate between the twin cities and the state line before adjournment late yesterday.

Clifford E. Older, former chief engineer of the Illinois highway department and national authority on highway construction, presented figures and scientific data on effect of heavy traffic on highways to bolster the case of five railroads opposing the petition.

A "wheel weight," the load of each of the four wheels of a large bus of 3,500 pounds, is sufficient to destroy rapidly a six inch gravel surface road such as the highways from the southern Steele county border to the Iowa state line, Older testified.

Busses of the Jefferson Highway company could not afford a wheel weight of less than 3,200 pounds when loaded, he declared on cross examination. Under certain construction busses carry more than half the load on the rear wheels bringing the wheel weight above the destruction point.

SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PENITENTIARY

Mankato, Minn., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Daryl Phillips, formerly cashier of the Citizens State bank of Worthington was found guilty of misappropriations of funds and sentenced to two years in a Federal penitentiary here today.

The jury that deliberated 19 hours returned a verdict of guilty to only the one count, disagreeing on one other and finding him not guilty on a third and a fourth.

Judge J. W. Molyneux passed sentence immediately after receiving the verdict. Hearing of the case had taken the entire week. The bank of which Phillips was an officer failed 18 months ago.

2 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, PAPERS ARE MERGED

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The Fort Worth Record today passed into the hands of Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram. For the last three years, the Record, a morning newspaper, has been owned and operated by William Randolph Hearst, of New York.

It will continue as a morning publication.

ARAB TRIBES THOUGHT REVOLTING AGAINST FRENCH

London, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Arab tribes of Deirzezor, Callipo and Palmyra are sending their women and children toward the Syrian desert, indicating the men are preparing a revolt against the French masters of Syria, according to reports reaching here. Cairo messages to the Daily Mail and Daily News say that the insurrection is spreading in Syria following the outbreak of anger at the alleged French bombardment and killing of many in Damascus between the 15th and 20th of this morning.

One report even claims that Deirzezor is already in the hands of the rebels who attacked four villages north of Damascus, compelling the French to evacuate.

COAL PRICES MAY GO UP

DESPITE A LARGE SUPPLY EXISTING AT HEAD OF LAKES

St. Paul, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Coal prices will go up here next week despite reports of a large supply at the head of the lakes for northwest consumption, local dealers announced today.

One grade, popular for heating, will advance approximately \$1 a ton, it was said. It is a smokeless hard coal substitute used extensively for household consumption. Price of other grades is expected to remain unchanged temporarily at least.

Exhaustion of the supply at the head of the lakes, freight rates, unusually heavy demand and increased price at the mines were variously offered as explanations for the impending price raise on the particular grade advancing.

Sees No Need for Increased Prices St. Paul, Oct. 31.—There is no necessity for an increase in coal prices, E. N. Saunders Jr., president of the Northwestern Fuel Company, declared today when informed of the decision of some Twin Cities dealers to raise the price on one grade next week.

There is a stock of 5,000,000 tons at the head of the lakes, he said. The company of which Saunders is an officer is the largest distributor of fuel in the northwest. Its prices will not be advanced next week.

The anthracite strike should have little effect on the coal situation in Minnesota or the Dakotas, according to Benjamin Orne, vice president of the Northwestern Company. Large supplies in the northwest, shipped in during the summer months, are ample for this territory, he said.

COLD WAVE NOW BROKEN

NORMAL WEATHER IS AGAIN IN PROSPECT FOR MID-WEST

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The cold wave of the past week, which brought record breaking October temperatures throughout the state, has been broken and normal weather is again in prospect. It is expected the mercury will go up to 50 during the day.

New York, Oct. 31.—Breaking all records for October snowfall, a white blanket lay over the northeastern part of the United States today. The New England states were under six and seven inches of snow in some sections.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Rising temperatures today were promise of a taste of Indian summer for the middle west after four days of winter. By tomorrow most of the forecast area should be enjoying bright, warm sunshine, the weather bureau stated.

DENY FORMATION OF \$400,000,000 BAKING CONSOLIDATION

Washington, Oct. 31.—(UP)—General denial of the reported formation of a \$400,000,000 baking trust was made by the directing heads of the three baking corporations said to have been involved in the merger, the federal trade commission announced today.

M. F. Hudson, chief examination counsel of the commission, investigated the reported bakery merger and advised the commission that while nothing could be done at this time it is a matter that should be "held open for any further development."

FARMERS TO BE HEARD IN TAX REDUCTIONS

AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS RAISING MONEY FOR CONCERTED MOVEMENT

IF JEWELRY TAXES ARE LOWERED, AUTOMOBILE TAXES MUST GO DOWN TOO

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 31.—Out of the west came word today that the farmers are gathering for a descent upon congress to make their voice heard in the framing of the nation's new \$300,000,000 tax reduction bill.

Word was conveyed to the house ways and means committee today that agricultural organizations are raising money for a concerted movement along the lines of the campaign for farm relief two years ago when farmers came to Washington to relate their woes. One banking news agency here has received 14 letters from banks in towns scattered over the middle west telling of the movement which has not yet been revealed by representatives of farmers' organizations in the east.

These letters relate that the farmers are particularly impressed with reports which have reached them that the taxes on jewelry, works of art and inheritances are to be lowered in the next tax bill while the automobile levy and some others in which they are interested may not receive a heavy slash.

DENSE SILENCE ENVELOPS STILLMANS

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 21.—From the snow capped primeval forests of Quebec to the sunbaked sands of South Africa an increasing silence enveloped the James A. Stillmans and their marital troubles and intentions today.

Neither Mrs. Urquhart Stillman in the Grand Anse farm house 50 miles from nowhere, virtually cut off from communication by snowed in roads and ice clad rivers, nor her banker husband reported on the high seas, hearing South Africa would shed any light on the mystery. Nor were the various attorneys, more accessible but equally reticent of any use to those who wished to determine whether Mrs. Stillman actually had begun action for divorce.

Florence Leeds, "other woman" in the original Stillman case, and likely co-respondent if there is another, also remained discreetly silent and in seclusion, even avoiding her New York apartment where she lives with her seven year old son, Jay, whose paternity she attributes to Stillman.

There was talk of a possible reconciliation between the banker and his wife, but those who know the Stillmans best, say this would not necessarily preclude the question of a divorce.

Efforts to communicate with Mrs. Stillman met with no response. Her farm is the only habitation at Grand Anse, which is 50 miles from the nearest telephone.

YOUNG DURAND GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Jack Durand, ward of Millionaire Scott Durand, was sentenced to from 3 to 20 years in the state penitentiary at Joliet here today for his part in the robbery of a pearl necklace from Miss Hester White, daughter of F. Edison White, millionaire packer.

Durand was found guilty with James Miller of Lake Bluff of participating in the robbery. Franklin Patterson, a third youth, admitted the crime and testified against Durand and Miller. He was sentenced to 1 to 10 years but both Durand and Miller drew 3 to 20.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR CHICAGO BAD MAN

Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The local search for Martin Durkin, Chicago bad man and slayer of two men which last night stirred authorities to feverish activity, following his alleged identification here in a lunch counter by the owner, today petered out, police said. The man, finding himself observed in the eating place, left and police have been unable to find any trace of him.

SOVIET COMMISSAR OF WAR FRUNZE IS DEAD

Moscow, Oct. 31.—(UP)—M. V. Frunze, soviet commissar of war, died here today following a serious operation for ulcer of the stomach.

EVANGELIST AND SAWDUST TRAIL USHER'S ROMANCE

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Rev. George Sturtevant, 51, itinerant evangelist, today was brought in to the domestic relations court to tell why he left his wife and kept company with Miss Ethel McKee, 24, a pretty "sawdust trail usher."

The evangelist and the girl were brought back from Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Emma Sturtevant, the wife, charges desertion.

Detectives charge that the evangelist and Miss McKee, who is from Valley City, N. D., entered a love pact, a copy of which they said they found on the couple. The pact reads:

"We do hereby pledge our love and fidelity to each other as long as we shall both live and we will, as soon as the way is open, become husband and wife."

DYING STATEMENT IS CENSORED BY JUDGE SPARKS

DECLARATION OF MISS MADGE OBERHOLTZER ADMITTED AS EVIDENCE

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS ARGUED HALF A DAY AGAINST ITS ADMISSION

Noblesville, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Judge William M. Sparks today censured the dying statement of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, preparatory to admitting it as evidence in the trial of D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry.

Stephenson, a former leader of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, and his two aides, are charged with first degree murder for the girl's death. The dying statement of Miss Oberholtzer, Judge Sparks ruled, is admissible as evidence after certain sections are stricken out.

Defense attorneys argued for half a day in support of their objections to admitting the statement which is the trump card of the state's case. The statement is Miss Oberholtzer's own story of her alleged abduction by Stephenson and the other two defendants and of the assault on a train en route from Indianapolis to Hammond, Ind.

In their arguments against the statement, defense attorneys attacked every declaration in it with the exception of that telling of Miss Oberholtzer buying and taking poison in a hotel at Hammond.

If the defense had been sustained the statement would have been a plain declaration of suicide by the girl.

Ruling of Judge Sparks that the death bed statement was to be admitted was the second severe repulse suffered by the defense at Friday's session.

Asa Smith, Indianapolis attorney, who prepared the dying statement of Miss Oberholtzer, Griffith Dean, law partner of Smith, and Miss Ermina Moore, a friend of Miss Oberholtzer, were the only witnesses during the day.

Eph Imman, chief defense attorney, asked Smith if the dying statement of Miss Oberholtzer had not been forged and used in an effort to collect \$100,000 hush money from Stephenson. Smith denied the charge.

Following presentation of the dying statement of Miss Oberholtzer, the state will seek supporting testimony from trainmen on the train on which Miss Oberholtzer was taken to Hammond and from employees of the hotel where she stayed at.

VICE PRESIDENT TRENHOLM OF OMAHA RESIGNS

St. Paul, Oct. 31.—(UP)—A. W. Trenholm, vice president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway late yesterday announced his resignation from active duty effective November 1. No successor has been appointed.

Although no official statement has been made it is believed the executive work of the vice president's office will be assumed by the general manager.

HUTCHINSON LINE STEAMER AGROUND

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 31.—(UP)—An unidentified steamer of the Hutchinson line went aground yesterday at Gull Rock, off Keweenaw Point, was still fast early today, according to reports here, but indications were it would be floated some time during the day. The coast guard crew of Eagle Harbor is standing by.

BELIEVES U. S. MAY SOME TIME JOIN THE LEAGUE

SAYS LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS PROVEN WORTH IN GRECO-BULGAR CONFLICT

IF ALL LEAGUE MEMBERS OBSERVE PACT, THERE WILL BE NO MORE CANNON FIRE

Editor's Note—The League of Nations has just accomplished what its friends call a victory for pacific settlement of a war already begun. Within less than a week it succeeded in stemming the fires of hate which had broken along the border of Macedonia between Greeks and Bulgars. This followed the conclusion of the Locarno pacts probably the greatest step toward peace in mid-Europe yet undertaken.

Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France and president of the League council, was the big man in the League's adjustment of the Greco-Bulgar conflict and one of the big men at Locarno.

To the United Press he has given a remarkable exclusive interview, extremely timely as the eyes of the world are turned on Europe's experiments to substitute a reign of peace for the old shambles of war.

By RALPH HEINZENG (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1925, by United Press)

Paris, Oct. 31.—Aristide Briand, France's foreign minister and the League of Nations' president, believes an era of peace is to supplant the old era of war.

Further he foresees that one day the United States will take a seat in the family of nations and thus complete the League.

The League, he held today in an exclusive interview with the United Press, has proven its worth in settling the Greco-Bulgar conflict and it can do even more.

"The transition from an era of war into an era of peace," he said solemnly, "is naturally slow. It may take a generation. But if the nations comprising the League live up to their pledges and duties, there is no reason to believe that peace will ever be broken again by cannon fire."

It was an enthusiastic man with whom I talked. Fired with the triumph of his work at Locarno which had been crowned with the new victory for peace in the council, Briand was viewing the world through roseate glasses.

And the picture he unfolded to me earnestly and solemnly was of a universe that would take to the sober councils of a court of justice its disputes instead of settling them in a sea of blood.

The United States he seemed to take for granted would one day join the League movement.

"When the day arrives on which the United States takes its seat at the council table," he observed in matter of fact fashion, "the family of nations will be complete and the League will benefit greatly through the marvelous economic and moral force of its adhesion."

"Europe," he said, "enters a new era of peace which was instituted at Locarno. The efficiency of the League council in dealing immediately and satisfactorily with the Greco-Bulgar border incident, itself a delicate problem, such as is always liable to arise in the congested Balkans, indicates how decided Europe has become to allow nothing, however small to develop into a conflagration which would again throw men at one another's throats."

"This is the first actual demonstration of the ability of the League's machinery to function promptly and efficiently and we are pleased at the results."

"The December and January sessions of the League at Geneva will witness important steps toward perpetual peace of the whole world. It is certain that Germany will be admitted to the council table. Thus the League possesses a formidable economic and military force which no country dares oppose. The importance of the settlement of the Macedonian dispute lies principally in the fact that we are building up the jurisprudence of the League. When nations are converted to the idea of resorting to this court of justice for friendly discussion of differences rather than matching armies on the battle fields war will be impossible."

Shakopee—A reward of \$200 has been offered for information leading to the finding of Michael Heuler, missing from the Mubaden sanitarium since October 6.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74

WEATHER

Washington, Oct. 31.—Weather for period November 2 to 7 inclusive:
 + Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—mostly fair but some probability of rains over south and rains or snows over north portions about Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature near or somewhat above normal the first half of the week and colder the later half.

+ Minnesota — Mostly fair to night and Sunday, except possibly unsettled in northeast portion, rising temperature Sunday in northwest portion.
 + Oct. 30.—In evening 23.
 + Oct. 31.—Maximum 48, minimum 23; Clear. Northwest wind.

+ Lloyd Jones was a passenger to St. Cloud today for a short visit.

+ Louis Knudsen was called to Minneapolis today on business matters.

+ We have many new features to show you in our 1926 Studebaker. Brown & Mills Co. 12613

+ Fred Allison went to the cities this afternoon for an over-Sunday visit.

+ Has the underworld a heart? See Percy Marmon in "The Street of Forgotten Men" at Lyceum Sunday or Monday. 11

+ Mrs. Ralph Wirth, of Crosby, was a Brainerd visitor on Friday afternoon.

+ J. W. Witham returned today from Bemidji, where he was called Friday on business.

+ Fred Thomson and Silver King are at the Lyceum tonight, 10-25c. Oh Boy! Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa" is showing at the New Park tonight and Sunday. 11

+ Mr. and Mrs. G. D. LaBar returned today from a few days visit in the cities.

+ Be sure and see the Big Six 5 Passenger Sedan mounted on Special Six Chassis, 128 inch wheel base at our grand opening. Brown & Mills Co. 12613

+ Mrs. A. C. Weber and son David returned this afternoon from a visit in the twin cities.

+ Lively's National lead, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Buick batteries, \$18.00.

+ Miss Maybelle Greco went to Minneapolis today to visit over Sunday with relatives.

+ See the stampede of 5,000 wild horses in Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa" at New Park tonight and Sunday. 11

+ Seats for Aulger Bros. Stock Co. are now on sale between 2 and 4, and 7 to 10 p. m. at the Park theatre. 12713

+ Mrs. E. J. Quinn was a passenger to St. Paul today, where she will spend the week end.

+ American, Bosch and Freed Eppmann radios. Electric Garage. 12511

+ Mrs. A. J. Hayes returned today from California, where she had been called on account of the serious illness of her mother.

+ We invite you in to hear the New Orthophonic Victrola, Folsom Music Co. 12812

+ Special Turkey dinner Sunday 65c, at the Ideal Hotel, under new management. 11

+ W. R. Hiller has returned from a hunting trip near Crookston, an annual event which he shares with his brother of that city.

+ Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson were passengers to Bemidji this afternoon where they will spend Sunday at the home of her parents.

BIG HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Oct. 31, 1925
 at Elks Hall

A good time for you all.
 Let's all go, go, go, go, go, go.

Hedstrom's Hot Six

John Headman and daughters Miss Myrtle and Mrs. H. S. Whitlock, left this afternoon for Chicago, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Don't forget the pancake supper given by the St. Francis Guild Mon-

day, November 2, 1925, church basement. Tickets 35 cents. 12613

+ Emil Kunde has returned from Salamanca, N. Y., where he has been visiting relatives. He also stopped at Olean, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

+ Our Big Six 5 Passenger Sedan is an addition to the Studebaker line for 1926. Be sure and see it. Brown & Mills Co. 12613

+ In municipal court this morning Charles Mitchell pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and was fined \$75 or 60 days in jail. The fine was paid.

+ Watch for our opening date showing the new models in Studebakers. Brown & Mills Co. 12613

+ Since you couldn't enroll before perhaps it would interest you now, that we are starting another new class on November 2. Glad to have you with us. Brainerd Commercial College. 12712

+ C. H. Mills of Brainerd and G. B. Irons of St. Paul, representatives of Swift & Co., are among the business visitors in Bemidji since Thursday, guests while in this city at the Markham hotel.—Bemidji Daily Pioneer.

+ Become a professional show card writer. The demand is far greater than the supply. Every National man makes big money. Easy to learn. Course of instructions very inexpensive. Write at once for full details. National Schools, Inc. Minneapolis, Minn. 127141

+ Walter Stearns, of Trommald, was a business visitor in the city today.

+ Mrs. Fred Richter and daughter of Crosby, have been visitors this week at the Ira L. Tomlinson home. Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Tomlinson are sisters.

+ Ransford Taxi, call 560. George Stein, proprietor. 12613

+ The D. of H. will give a high class musical and literary program, Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at Elks hall at 8 o'clock. Small admission. Everybody welcome. 12812

+ Newton M. Paine returned this afternoon from Crystal Lake, Ill., where he has been visiting at his old home. He reports two inches of snow when he left there Friday morning, with the mercury touching the zero mark.

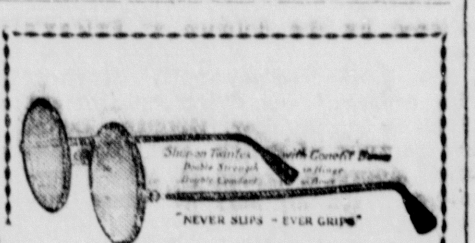
+ Lively's winter battery storage. 12516

+ Lively's National lead Ford battery, \$13.00. 12516

+ Attention Buddies! Don't fail to see Doughboy Hapmanen, formerly of the 82nd Division, from New York Mills, wrestle Brainerd's native son, Freddie Gilmore, Monday night. BIG FEED. NO CHARGE. All ex-servicemen invited. 11

+ Batteries testing low will freeze. Electric Garage. 12511

+ Mr. and Mrs. Fae Gilbert and two children of Brainerd arrived Friday



The Latest Selection

of frames and mountings in Brainerd. See our window display. They can be fitted to your lenses while you wait.

You are sure of a complete and careful examination of your eyes and service and satisfaction in the fit of glasses.

Do It Now

**E. A. Page
 &
 Guy Harper**
 Optometrists and Opticians

evening and were guests over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright. They returned home Monday morning.—Park Rapids Enterprise.

+ Lively's National lead radio battery 80 hours and 160 hours, \$10.50, \$21.00. 12516

+ Lively's National lead Chevrolet battery, \$15.00. 12516

+ Hans R. Brekke, Aitkin county farmer residing near Tamarack, plead guilty to a charge of shooting deer before Judge W. S. McClenahan in chambers on Thursday. Brekke had also shot a neighbor's horse, and since he had paid for the horse and the veterinary's services the court gave him a 30-day sentence, which is suspended upon good behavior.

+ Watch for date of our grand opening. Brown & Mills Co. 12613

COUNTY REALTY PROVES ATTRACTIVE

Iowa Investors Becoming Interested in Crow Wing County Farm Lands

MASON CITY MAN HERE

M. C. MacDougall Buys 280 Acre Roderick Farm in Maple Grove

Crow Wing county real estate is proving attractive to Iowa investors who are becoming very much interested in what this region has to offer in an agricultural way.

M. C. MacDougall, of Mason City, Iowa, arrived in Brainerd Tuesday of this week, and within two days had purchased a 280 acre farm. He returned to his home this Saturday, very well satisfied with the investment.

The farm that Mr. MacDougall bought is known as the Emma Roderick place in Maple Grove township, sections 15 and 16. It consists of 280 acres, all of which is under cultivation with the exception of 100 acres. There are two complete sets of buildings on the farm, originally planned for the owner and the renter.

In addition to the acreage that is cropped, a part of which is seeded to tame hay, there is a good meadow and some excellent wood land. The place is considered to be one of the county's well improved farms.

Mr. MacDougall first became interested in real estate near Brainerd when he passed through this section on a motor trip to the Misabe iron range some time ago. He states that Crow Wing county looked very good to him, and the appeal was so strong that he returned this week to purchase property here.

He is renting his newly acquired farm for the coming season, and may decide to make a number of improvements there in the near future.

+ Former Policeman Sentenced Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—(UP)—A. H. Becker, former Minneapolis policeman, was sentenced to an indeterminate term at Stillwater penitentiary today for receiving stolen goods. He was convicted of taking wearing apparel he knew had been stolen from a 14 year old boy.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

FORD FOR HIRE

New Ford—drive it yourself. 10c per mile with a minimum of 60c per hour. Special rate for night. 215 N. 5th St. Phone 405

"THE OFFICE SEEKS THE MAN"

Six graduates of Dakota Business College, Fargo, made good at the Merchants National Bank, of Fargo, so they employed a seventh—L. E. Smith, the day he finished his course. Carl Bowman (before completing his D. B. C. training) was sent to join another D. B. C. man at the First National Bank of Oakes. A. A. Olson, on his graduating day, went to the Second National Bank, the eighth "Dakotan" in Minot banks.

Watch results each week. "Follow the Successful." First Winter Term, Nov. 2. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

OLE ELVESTER RESTING EASILY

Man Run Down by "Hit and Run" Motorist Suffered Broken Leg and Bruises

INTERNAL INJURIES FEARED

Also Had 4 Ribs Broken And His Shoulder Blade Fractured

Ole Elvester, 416 First avenue, Northeast, who was run down by a "hit and run" motorist on Wednesday evening, is reported as getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances, and is resting quite easily at Northwestern hospital.

In addition to a broken leg and severe bruises first reported, Mr. Elvester is suffering from four broken ribs and a fractured shoulder blade, according to the attending physicians. It was feared that there might be internal injuries resulting from the accident, but Dr. R. A. Beise states that he now feels there is little likelihood of danger from this source.

The injured man was run down by an unknown motorist at the Guin corner in Northeast Brainerd between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He was dragged about 45 feet and dropped, the driver of the car leaving his victim without stopping to see how badly injured he might be. People in the neighborhood heard Mr. Elvester's groans and went to his aid.

Mayor George A. Cain has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the driver of the car, and hopes that he may be brought to justice in the near future.

STRANGE OWL NEAR FAIRMONT

Fairmont, Minn., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Ornithologists are puzzling over a strange bird, thought to be an Atride owl, shot near here by a hunter. The owl is twice the size of the ordinary species. It is extremely rare even in its usual habitats.

And the Small Change Goes To the Baby

There is a baby in this community who gets all the small change that comes in to the house

Within a year she has "earned" exactly \$25.00, according to our records and we predict that next year she will "earn" even more. Her parents now see how quickly the small change accumulates.

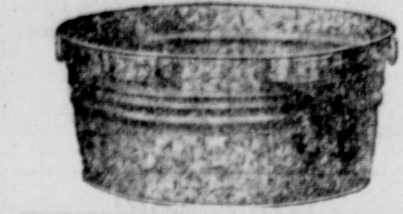
You can't do a better thing for that little baby in your home than to start a savings account right now.

We have some dandy fine babies enrolled in our savings department. We wish we could have a group picture of them. Wouldn't it be worth while?

Commercial State Bank

Brainerd, Minnesota

WASH DAY SUPPLIES at PERRY'S



Clothes Pins, 3 dozen 10c
 Silken Jute Clothes Line 50c



Good Galv. Tub \$1.25
 Copper wash boiler \$5.00
 Brass King Wash Board 75c
 12 qt. Galv. Pail 25c
 Best Braided Cotton Clothes Line 50c
 Jute Clothes Line 15c



Folding Drying Clothes Rack \$2.25
 Electric Iron, guaranteed for life, a beauty, look at this price \$5.00
 Vacuum Washer \$1.00

Toyland Is at Perry's Hardware Co.
 Phone 27. Yes We Deliver.



Several Millions Richer

Just six more years to go and our bank will celebrate its golden anniversary—its first half century of service. We predict that our depositors will then have a million dollars more in the bank. But they will be several millions richer. Many will use their deposits to buy homes, investments, education, etc., or to increase their business property. Savers rebuild their accounts.

Brainerd people gain wealth by their own thrift.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Safety and Service"

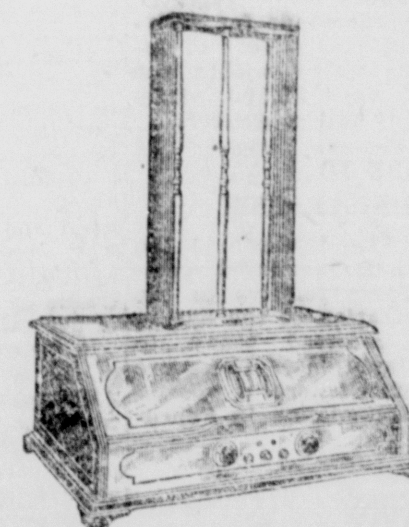
Radiola

No. 25

A New Super-heterodyne

Complete

\$195



Taylor Sales Service

"BETTER LIGHTING-BETTER BUSINESS"

Big Christmas Special

We are now giving FREE one colored and framed Portrait—the same size as you order—with each dozen pictures taken in our studio up until Nov. 15th. See our windows for the FREE Portraits shown this week.

Sit NOW for your Christmas Portraits and get a FREE one.

Gorham's 10,000 Lakes Studio

714 Front St.

Brainerd

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
 3rd Floor Court House

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 All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

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 DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
 720 Front St.
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Seven passenger closed car. Day and night service. Day Call Hohman's store 223. Night call 785-M.
A. C. WHITE

CASH For Old Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magnets, points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
 Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

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 Office Phone 720. Res. Phone 396-R.

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Physician and Surgeon
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DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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 Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

DR. E. C. HERZOG

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
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**Anything to Sell,
 Buy or Exchange?
 ADVERTISE**

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74

WEATHER

Washington, Oct. 31.—Weather for period November 2 to 7 inclusive:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—mostly fair but some probability of rains over south and rains or snows over north portions about Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature near or somewhat above normal the first half of the week and colder the later half.

Minnesota — Mostly fair tonight and Sunday, except possibly unsettled in northeast portion, rising temperature Sunday in northwest portion.

Oct. 30.—In evening 23.
Oct. 31.—Maximum 48, minimum 23. Clear. Northwest wind.

Lloyd Jones was a passenger to St. Cloud today for a short visit.

Louis Knudsen was called to Minneapolis today on business matters.

We have many new features to show you in our 1926 Studebaker. Brown & Mills Co. 12613

Fred Allison went to the cities this afternoon for an over-Sunday visit.

Has the underworld a heart? See Percy Marmont in "The Street of Forgotten Men" at Lyceum Sunday or Monday. 11

Mrs. Ralph Wirth, of Crosby, was a Brainerd visitor on Friday afternoon.

J. W. Witham returned today from Bemidji, where he was called Friday on business.

Fred Thomson and Silver King are at the Lyceum tonight, 10-25. "Oh Boy! Zane Grey's 'Wild Horse Mesa'" is showing at the New Park tonight and Sunday. 11

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. LaBar returned today from a few days visit in the cities.

Be sure and see the Big Six 5 Passenger Sedan mounted on Special Six Chassis, 128 inch wheel base at our grand opening. Brown & Mills Co. 12613

Mrs. A. C. Weber and son David returned this afternoon from a visit in the twin cities.

Lively's National lead, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Buick batteries, \$18.00.

Miss Maybelle Grewcock went to Minneapolis today to visit over Sunday with relatives.

See the stampede of 5,000 wild horses in Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa" at New Park tonight and Sunday. 11

Seats for Auger Bros. Stock Co. are now on sale between 2 and 4, and 7 to 10 p. m. at the Park theatre. 12713

Mrs. E. J. Quinn was a passenger to St. Paul today, where she will spend the week end.

American, Bosch and Freed Eppmann radios. Electric Garage. 12541

Mrs. A. J. Hayes returned today from California, where she had been called on account of the serious illness of her mother.

We invite you in to hear the New Orthophonic Victrola, Folsom Music Co. 12812

Special Turkey dinner Sunday 65c. at the Ideal Hotel, under new management. 11

W. R. Hiller has returned from a hunting trip near Crookston, an annual event which he shares with his brother of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson were passengers to Bemidji this afternoon where they will spend Sunday at the home of her parents.

BIG HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Oct. 31, 1925
at Elks Hall

A good time for you all.
Let's all go, go, go, go, go, go.

Hedstrom's Hot Six

John Hedstrom and daughters Miss Myrtle and Mrs. H. S. Whitlock, left this afternoon for Chicago, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Don't forget the pancake supper given by the St. Francis Guild Monday.

day, November 2, 1925, church basement. Tickets 35 cents. 12613

Emil Kunde has returned from Salamanca, N. Y., where he has been visiting relatives. He also stopped at Olean, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Our Big Six 5 Passenger Sedan is an addition to the Studebaker line for 1926. Be sure and see it. Brown & Mills Co. 12613

In municipal court this morning Charles Mitchell plead guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and was fined \$75 or 60 days in jail. The fine was paid.

Watch for our opening date showing the new models in Studebakers. Brown & Mills Co. 12613

Since you couldn't enroll before perhaps it would interest you now, that we are starting another new class on November 2. Glad to have you with us. Brainerd Commercial College. 12712

C. H. Mills of Brainerd and G. E. Irons of St. Paul, representatives of Swift & Co., are among the business visitors in Bemidji since Thursday, guests while in this city at the Markham hotel.—Bemidji Daily Pioneer.

Become a professional show card writer. The demand is far greater than the supply. Every National man makes big money. Easy to learn. Course of instructions very inexpensive. Write at once for full details. National Schools, Inc. Minneapolis, Minn. 127147

Walter Stearns, of Trommald, was a business visitor in the city today. Mrs. Fred Richter and daughter of Crosby, have been visitors this week at the Ira L. Tomlinson home. Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Tomlinson are sisters.

Ransford Taxi, call 560. George Stein, proprietor. 12613

The D. of H. will give a high class musical and literary program, Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at Elks hall at 8 o'clock. Small admission. Everybody welcome. 12812

Newton M. Paine returned this afternoon from Crystal Lake, Ill., where he has been visiting at his old home. He reports two inches of snow when he left there Friday morning, with the mercury touching the zero mark.

Lively's winter battery storage. 12516

Lively's National lead Ford battery, \$13.00. 12516

Attention Buddies! Don't fail to see Doughboy Hapman, formerly of the 82nd Division, from New York Mills, wrestle Brainerd's native son, Freddie Gilmore, Monday night, BIG FEED. NO CHARGE. All ex-service men invited. 11

Batteries testing low will freeze. Electric Garage. 12517

Mr. and Mrs. Fae Gilbert and two children of Brainerd arrived Friday.



The Latest Selection

of frames and mountings in Brainerd. See our window display. They can be fitted to your lenses while you wait.

You are sure of a complete and careful examination of your eyes and service and satisfaction in the fit of glasses.

Do It Now

E. A. Page
&
Guy Harper
Optometrists and Opticians

evening and were guests over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright. They returned home Monday morning.—Park Rapids Enterprise.

Lively's National lead radio battery 80 hours and 160 hours, \$10.50. \$21.00. 12516

Lively's National lead Chevrolet battery, \$15.00. 12516

Hans R. Brekke, Aitkin county farmer residing near Tamarack, plead guilty to a charge of shining deer before Judge W. S. McClenahan in chambers on Thursday. Brekke had also shot a neighbor's horse, and since he had paid for the horse and the veterinary's services the court gave him a 30-day sentence, which is suspended upon good behavior.

Watch for date of our grand opening. Brown & Mills Co. 12613

COUNTY REALTY PROVES ATTRACTIVE

Iowa Investors Becoming Interested in Crow Wing County Farm Lands

MASON CITY MAN HERE

M. C. MacDougall Buys 280 Acre Roderick Farm in Maple Grove

Crow Wing county real estate is proving attractive to Iowa investors who are becoming very much interested in what this region has to offer in an agricultural way.

M. C. MacDougall, of Mason City, Iowa, arrived in Brainerd Tuesday of this week, and within two days had purchased a 280 acre farm. He returned to his home this Saturday, very well satisfied with the investment.

The farm that Mr. MacDougall bought is known as the Emma Roderick place in Maple Grove township, sections 15 and 16. It consists of 280 acres, all of which is under cultivation with the exception of 100 acres. There are two complete sets of buildings on the farm, originally planned for the owner and the renter.

In addition to the acreage that is cropped, a part of which is seeded to tame hay, there is a good meadow and some excellent wood land. The place is considered to be one of the county's well improved farms.

Mr. MacDougall first became interested in real estate near Brainerd when he passed through this section on a motor trip to the Misabe iron range some time ago. He states that Crow Wing county looked very good to him, and the appeal was so strong that he returned this week to purchase property here.

He is renting his newly acquired farm for the coming season, and may decide to make a number of improvements there in the near future.

Former Policeman Sentenced
Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—(UP)—A. H. Becker, former Minneapolis policeman, was sentenced to an indeterminate term at Stillwater penitentiary today for receiving stolen goods after he knew had been stolen from a 14 year old boy.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

FORD FOR HIRE

New Ford—drive it yourself. 10c per mile with a minimum of 60c per hour. Special rate for night. 215 N. 5th St. Phone 405

"THE OFFICE SEEKS THE MAN"

Six graduates of Dakota Business College, Fargo, made good at the Merchants National Bank, of Fargo, so they employed a seventh—L. E. Smith, the day he finished his course. Carl Bowman (before completing his D. B. C. training) was sent to join another D. B. C. man at the First National Bank of Oakes. A. A. Olson, on his graduating day, went to the Second National Bank, the eighth "Dakotan" in Minot banks.

Watch results each week. "Follow the Successful." First Winter Term, Nov. 2. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

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Christmas Cards

Select Yours Now

BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 360

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OLE ELVESTER RESTING EASILY

Man Run Down by "Hit and Run" Motorist Suffered Broken Leg and Bruises

INTERNAL INJURIES FEARED

Also Had 4 Ribs Broken And His Shoulder Blade Fractured

Ole Elvester, 416 First avenue, Northeast, who was run down by a "hit and run" motorist on Wednesday evening, is reported as getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances, and is resting quite easily at Northwestern hospital.

In addition to a broken leg and severe bruises first reported, Mr. Elvester is suffering from four broken ribs and a fractured shoulder blade, according to the attending physicians. It was feared that there might be internal injuries resulting from the accident, but Dr. R. A. Beise states that he now feels there is little likelihood of danger from this source.

The injured man was run down by an unknown motorist at the Guin corner in Northeast Brainerd between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He was dragged about 45 feet and dropped, the driver of the car leaving his victim without stopping to see how badly injured he might be. People in the neighborhood heard Mr. Elvester's groans and went to his aid.

Mayor George A. Cain has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the driver of the car, and hopes that he may be brought to justice in the near future.

STRANGE OWL NEAR FAIRMONT

Fairmont, Minn., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Ornithologists are puzzling over a strange bird, thought to be an Atrypa owl, shot near here by a hunter. The owl is twice the size of the ordinary species. It is extremely rare even in its usual habitats.

And the Small Change Goes To the Baby

There is a baby in this community who gets all the small change that comes in to the house.

Within a year she has "earned" exactly \$25.00, according to our records and we predict that next year she will "earn" even more. Her parents now see how quickly the small change accumulates.

You can't do a better thing for that little baby in your home than to start a savings account right now.

We have some dandy fine babies enrolled in our savings department. We wish we could have a group picture of them. Wouldn't it be worth while?

Commercial State Bank

Brainerd, Minnesota

WASH DAY SUPPLIES at PERRY'S



Clothes Pins, 3 dozen...10¢
Silken Jute Clothes Line...50¢



Good Galv. Tub...\$1.25

Copper wash boiler \$5.00

Brass King Wash Board...75c

12 qt. Galv. Pail...25c

Best Braided Cotton Clothes Line...50c

Jute Clothes Line...15c

Folding Drying Clothes Rack...\$2.25

Electric Iron, guaranteed for life, a beauty, look at this price...\$5.00

Vacuum Washer...\$1.00



Toyland Is at Perry's Hardware Co.

Phone 27. Yes We Deliver.



Several Millions Richer

Just six more years to go and our bank will celebrate its golden anniversary—its first half century of service. We predict that our depositors will then have a million dollars more in the bank. But they will be several millions richer. Many will use their deposits to buy homes, investments, education, etc., or to increase their business property. Savers rebuild their accounts.

Brainerd people gain wealth by their own thrift.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Safety and Service"

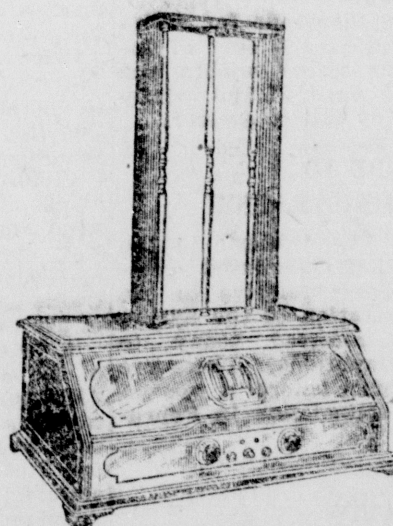
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No. 25

A New Super-heterodyne

Complete

\$195



Taylor Sales Service

"BETTER LIGHTING-BETTER BUSINESS"

Big Christmas Special

We are now giving FREE one colored and framed Portrait—the same size as you order—with each dozen pictures taken in our studio up until Nov. 15th. See our windows for the FREE Portraits shown this week.

Sit NOW for your Christmas Portraits and get a FREE one.

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Silver, Diamonds, magnetite points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.

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Anything to Sell,
Buy or Exchange?
ADVERTISE

WINDS OF CHANCE

by Rex Beach

Published by Arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc.

CHAPTER XII. (Continued)

"I understand this much," he cried, hotly, "that you've led me to make something worse than a end of myself. Look here! There are certain things which no decent fellow goes in for—certain things he despises in other men—and that's one of them." He turned as if to leave, then he halted at the tent door and battled with himself. After a moment, during which the Countess Courteau watched him fixedly, he whirled, crying:

"Well, the damage is done. I love you. I can't go along without you. Divorce that man. I'll wait."

"I'm not sure I have legal grounds for a divorce. I'm not sure that I care to put the matter to a test—as yet."

"What?" Pierce gazed at her, trying to understand. "Say that over again!"

"You think you've found yourself, but—have you? I know men pretty well and I think I know you. You've changed—yes, tremendously—but but what of a year, two years from now? You've barely tasted life and this is your first intoxication."

"Do you love me, or do you not?" he demanded.

"I love you as you are now. I may hate you as you will be tomorrow. I've had my growth; I've been thru what you're just beginning—we can't change together."

"Then will you promise to marry me afterward?"

The Countess shook her head. "It's a promise that would hold only me. Why ask it?"

"Will you marry me?" he cried, hoarsely. She made a silent refusal.

"Then I can put but one interpretation upon your actions."

"Don't be too hasty in your judgment. Can't you see? I was weak. I was tired. Then you came, like a draught of wine, and—I lost my head. But I've regained it. I dreamed my dream, but it's daylight now and I'm awake. I know that you believe me a heartless, selfish woman. Maybe I am, but I've tried to think for you, and to act on that good impulse. I tell you I would have been quite incapable of it before I knew you. A day, a month, a year of happiness! Most women of my age and experience would snatch at it, but I'm looking farther ahead than that. I can't afford another mistake. Life fits me, but you—why, you're bursting your seams."

"You've puzzled me with a lot of words," the young man said, with ever-growing resentment, "but what do they all amount to? You amused yourself with me and you're ready enough to continue so long as I pour my devotion at your feet. Well, I won't do it. If you loved me truly you wouldn't refuse to marry me. Isn't that so? True love isn't afraid, it doesn't quibble and temporize and split hairs the way you do. No, it strips off boldly and follows the light."

"You've had your fun you've—broken my heart." Phillips' voice shook and he swallowed hard. "I'm thru I'm done. I shall never love another woman as I love you, but if what you said about that sex-call is true—I'll play the game as you played it." He turned blindly and with lowered head plunged out of the tent into the night.

The Countess listened to the sounds of his departing footsteps; then, when they had ceased, she rose wearily and flung out her arms. There was a real and poignant distress in her eyes.

"Boy! Boy!" she whispered. "It was sweet, but—there had to be an end."

For a long time she stood staring at nothing; then she roused herself with a shiver, refilled the stove, and seated herself again, dropping her chin upon her knees as she did instinctively when in deep thought.

"If only I were sure," she kept repeating to herself. "But he has the call and—I'm too old."

CHAPTER XIII

Roulette Kirby could not manage to get warm. The longer she sat beside the stove the colder she became. This was strange, for the room was draughty, people were constantly coming in and going out, and when the door was opened the wind caused the canvas walls of the saloon to bulge to its roof to slap upon the rafters. The patrons were warmly clad in mackinaw, flannel and fur. To them the place was comfortable enough, but to the girl who sat swathed in sudden undergarments it was like a refrigerator. More than once she regretted her heedless refusal of the Countess Courteau's offer of a change; several times, in fact, she was upon the point of returning to claim it, but she shrank from facing that wintry wind, so low had her vitality fallen. Then, too, she reasoned that it would be no easy task to find the Countess at this hour of the night, for the beach was lined with a mile of tents, all more or less alike. She pictured the search, herself groping her way from one to another, and mumbled excuses to surprised occupants. No, it was better to stay here beside the fire until her clothes dried out.

She would have reminded her father of her discomfort and claimed his assistance only for the certainty that he would send her off to bed, which was precisely what she sought to prevent. Her presence irritated him; nevertheless, she knew that his safety lay in her remaining. Sam Kirby sober was in many ways the best of fathers; he was generous, he was gentle, he was considerate. Sam Kirby drunk was another man entirely—a thoughtless, wilful, cruel man, subject to vagaries of temper that were as mysterious to the girl who knew him so well as they were dangerous to friend and foe alike.

Ship Finally Gone

The steamer *Fenix*, which, it was

MAN'S MEMORY OF HIS CANINE PETS

Dogs One Has Owned Not Easily Forgotten.

A man may mark and remember the various periods of his life in many ways—by his work, his income, or abode. But the true dog-lover does it by his dogs.

It is extraordinary how vividly the memory of each canine pet springs to mind to symbolize the period to which it belonged. There was Tinker, that fat, lazy, good-tempered retriever of your childhood, who let you pull his tail, ride on his back, and shove him about all over the place. Tender recollections of your own parents are aroused at sight of that faded photograph of his shaggy head.

Then there was Spree, that rakish, devil-may-care, rather flash fox-terrier you had at eighteen. How quarrelsome, conceited, narrow-minded and touchy about his rights he was—just like his master! He, too, marks a definite period.

After that, perhaps, there followed dogless years when, your brief strutting on the stage of adolescence finished, you settled down to frugal living and hard work.

Your next dog came when you were married and started a new life in a home of your own. Probably, as you look back across the vanished years, Jane seems to you the favorite dog of all, companion in the struggles and successes of what should be the happiest time in every man's life. So gentle and affectionate she was, so understanding and loyal, never seeing your faults, taking you for granted, making the best of you always, supplying you with many a silent lesson for your own soul's good, if you were not too proud or blind to take it.

Leo, the mastiff, marked your migration into a larger house with ample grounds. He saw you and your wife into comfortable maturity, and your children well started on their respective journeys into the big outside world before he died.

Education expenses being done with forever, you bought that big touring car you had always dreamed of, and spent your ampler leisure traveling about. Your regular companion at this period was Bill the bulldog, who developed such a passion for motoring that he would sit on the front seat beside you, sniffing the air for hours, and would have defended the car in your absence with his life.

And then your last and living dog, black Sambo, the spaniel, who is growing old and deaf along with you. His pleasure is to sit by the blazing fire and doze, a conservative dog of fixed and punctual habits, abhorring Bolshevism and change.

Six generations of dogs you have loved, and outlived, and partially forgotten, transferring your affection lightly from one to another. If he fated for Sambo to outlive you, will he prove less faithful to your memory, or will he take his bones and gray with unimpaired gusto from the hands of another?—M. S. in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Making Monkeys Work

In Pattani, a southern province of Siam, and in Kelantan, one of the unfederated Malay states, monkeys are trained by the natives to pick coconuts and edible seed pods for their masters.

The romantic notion, says a writer in Science, that monkeys naturally climb coconut palms and throw down the nuts out of mischief or from a desire to oblige is pure fiction. The monkeys must be caught young and carefully trained to their jobs by attaching them to a long pole, on the top of which is fastened a bunch of fruit. The animals quickly learn to run up to the fruit and throw it down for their own food. Having once mastered the main idea, as it were, they can then be perfected in their profession in the palm trees.

New Bird Trap

"I was visiting Oakland cemetery here in Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Henning, the superintendent, showed me how a bird had been caught; in fact the bird showed him how. There was an empty fruit jar sitting up near one of the walks. An insect of some kind dropped into the jar. The bird went in and got it, but in trying to get out he had to open his wings as if flying. His wings opened and he would always fall back into the jar."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Opera in Palestine

The Hebrew Opera company, organized only two years ago, has proved that it can successfully conduct opera in Palestine. The company has produced seven operas with a total of fifty-one performances and the proceeds have been more than enough to cover investment and expenditures. The company has grown from a small group of enthusiastic opera lovers, mobilized by Doctor Golinkin, a former conductor of Leningrad.

Ship Finally Gone

The steamer *Fenix*, which, it was

PARK

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
Last 2 Days



ZANE GREY'S
"WILD HORSE MESA"
WITH JACK HOLT
NOAH BEERY
BILLIE DOVE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
A Paramount Picture



Zane Grey's latest romance-thriller filmed by Paramount on the same stupendous scale as "The Thundering Herd."

asserted, was the oldest in the world in active service, recently was destroyed by fire at Koepig, Sweden. Built in 1848 at Motalla wharf, the boat had been making regular trips between Koepig and Stockholm. Since its launching it had been renamed several times and was rebuilt in 1900. At the time of its destruction there were 16 passengers besides the crew aboard, all of whom escaped.

FARM HOUSE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Hastings, Minn., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The farm house of William McCoy, four miles from here, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Nothing was saved from the burning building.

Alleged Confessions of Trial Witnesses Filed in Gleeman Case

St. Paul, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Alleged confessions of two Gleeman murder trial witnesses were filed in Ramsey county district court today in an effort to block any attempt to obtain a third trial for the convicted brothers.

The confessions were denied by the signers when called to testify at the second trial of the convicted murderers of Burton K. Stevens. Harold B. Gadbois and Harry Kaufman flatly accuse Ben and Abe Gleeman of the murder in the alleged confessions. Both Gadbois and Kaufman at the trials however testified they did not see the shooting.

County Attorney Harry H. Peterson filed the confessions today along with affidavits of seven other trial witnesses. They are aimed to counter affidavits recently filed by Carl W. and Ray E. Cummins as counsel for the slayers, who are now serving time in Stillwater.

Finds Another "Venus"

In the "Mammoth" caverns at Pollau, near Nikolsburg, in Moravia, now in Czechoslovakia, but only a few miles from Vienna, has been found a wonderful "Venus," six inches high, estimated to be 50,000 years old.

It is of fine-grained sandstone, and dates from the Old Stone age. Pollau's hills are 1,900 feet above the sea, and there the prehistoric men dwelt toward the end of the Ice age. They knew nothing of the Venus myth, of course.

About a dozen skeletons of mammoths have been found near Pollau, as well as those of reindeer, foxes, wolves and many kinds of fish.

The Pollau "Venus" is remarkable for the delicacy and finish of its workmanship. It represents the ideal woman of 50,000 years ago.

Somehow Manage to Live

We all know many people who have nothing apparently and never get anything ahead, Arthur Aull observes. You are sure they are at the edge of want, can't manage to get along much further. Yet year after year passes, they neither starve nor freeze. What's more, they seem just as happy as those who live well and have something on which to go. How they do it you can't tell. Neither can anybody else. You just have to admit that everybody has a way of getting along. It may be a poor one, but he manages; he's not greatly dissatisfied with it. If he was, he'd probably stir around and find a better way.—Cap-per's Weekly.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

LYCEUM TONIGHT ONLY

Daily Matinee 2:15 P. M.
7-9 10-25c



With his famous horse SILVER KING in their most spectacular thrill picture. Also another episode of "Play Ball" and "Spot" Comedy.

NEW PARK NOV. 2

ONE WEEK, STARTING MONDAY

Aulger Bros. Stock Company

Complete change of program nightly
DRAMATIC PLAYERS
—DE LUXE—
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
INTRODUCED

OUR OWN FEATURE ORCHESTRA
ALL SPECIAL SCENERY

16 CLEVER PEOPLE 16

OPENING PLAY

'SO THIS IS LONDON'

Admission 50c

Sets On Sale Now from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 P. M.

GUARD YOUR HEALTH. Your health is the most precious thing you possess—and should be closely guarded. Remember the longer abnormalities are permitted to exist, the longer will be the time required to regain your health.

MAY C. KNAPP, D. C.

Palmer Graduate
Free Consultation and Spinal Examination
Neurocalometer Health Service

Office Hours 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 6 P. M., 7 to 8 Evening.
Office 712½ Laurel St. Phone: Office, 988; Residence, 385.

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Standard Coal

Will give you a warm comfortable Home.

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Read the Daily Dispatch Ads

'The Street of Forgotten Men'

SUNDAY and MONDAY

HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION

PATENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR JESSE L. LASKY

A Paramount Picture



With PERCY MARMONT
NEIL HAMILTON
MARY BRIAN



It's time for another "Miracle Man" to reach the screen, and here it is!

The Sensation of the Age The New Victor

Come In and Hear It

Hall Music House

Exclusive Dealers

Overcoats---Woolen Underwear And H. L. Special Coal

Are winter necessities.

We refuse to advise regarding the purchase of any of the above except H. L. SPECIAL coal.

We do know its superior quality and the comfort and satisfaction it always gives.

Hundreds of tons of H. L. SPECIAL were sold in Brainerd last year. Such popularity doesn't just happen—it's earned.

Buy H. L. SPECIAL, for like Chesterfields, IT SATISFIES!

Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co.

105 So. Broadway

R. L. GEIST, Mgr.

Phone 14

TRAVEL BY BUS

Brainerd-Minneapolis-Staples

Southbound Leaves	Northbound Leaves	Westbound Leaves
Brainerd from Ransford Hotel for Minneapolis	Minneapolis from Union Bus Depot for Brainerd	Brainerd for Staples Via Pillager and Motley
6:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
9:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
12:30 Noon	11:00 A. M.	Eastbound Leaves Staples for Brainerd
3:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	8:00 A. M.
6:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	

Brainerd-Duluth Schedule

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice
Leave Ransford Hotel 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

NORTHLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

WINDS OF CHANCE

by Rex Beach

Published by Arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc.

CHAPTER XII. (Continued)

"I understand this much," he cried, hotly, "that you've led me to make something worse than a cad of myself. Look here! There are certain things which no decent fellow goes in for—certain things he despises in other men—and that's one of them." He turned as if to leave, then he halted at the tent door and battled with himself. After a moment, during which the Countess Courteau watched him fixedly, he whirled, crying:

"Well, the damage is done. I love you. I can't go along without you. Divorce that man, I'll wait."

"I'm not sure I have legal grounds for a divorce. I'm not sure that I care to put the matter to a test—as yet."

"What?" Pierce gazed at her, trying to understand. "Say that over again!"

"You think you've found yourself, but—have you? I know men pretty well and I think I know you. You've changed—yes, tremendously—but what of a year, two years from now? You've barely tasted life and this is your first intoxication."

"Do you love me, or do you not?" he demanded.

"I love you as you are now. I may hate you as you will be tomorrow. I've had my growth; I've been thru what you're just beginning—we can't change together."

"Then will you promise to marry me afterward?"

The Countess shook her head. "It's a promise that would hold only me. Why ask it?"

"Will you marry me?" he cried, hoarsely. She made a silent refusal.

"Then I can put but one interpretation upon your actions."

"Don't be too hasty in your judgment. Can't you see? I was weak. I was tired. Then you came, like a draught of wine, and—I lost my head. But I've regained it. I dreamed my dream, but it's daylight now and I'm awake. I know that you believe me a heartless, selfish woman. Maybe I am, but I've tried to think for you, and to act on that good impulse. I tell you I would have been quite incapable of it before I knew you. A day, a month, a year of happiness! Most women of my age and experience would snatch at it, but I'm looking farther ahead than that. I can't afford another mistake. Life fits me, but you—why, you're bursting your seams."

"You've puzzled me with a lot of words," the young man said, with ever-growing resentment, "but what do they all amount to? You amused yourself with me and you're ready enough to continue so long as I pour my devotion at your feet. Well, I won't do it. If you loved me truly you wouldn't refuse to marry me. Isn't that so? True love isn't afraid, it doesn't quibble and temporize and split hairs the way you do. No, it steps out boldly and follows the light. You've had your fun—you've broken my heart." Phillips' voice shook and he swallowed hard. "I'm thru I've done. I shall never love another woman as I love you, but if what you said about that sex-call is true—I'll play the game as you played it." He turned blindly and with lowered head plunged out of the tent into the night.

The Countess listened to the sounds of his departing footsteps; then, when they had ceased, she rose wearily and flung out her arms. There was a real and poignant distress in her eyes.

"Boy! Boy!" she whispered. "It was sweet, but—there had to be an end."

For a long time she stood staring at nothing; then she roused herself with a shiver, refilled the stove, and seated herself again, dropping her chin upon her knees, and did instinctively when in deep thought.

"If only I were sure," she kept repeating to herself. "But he has the call and—I'm too old."

CHAPTER XIII

Roulette Kirby could not manage to get warm. The longer she sat beside the stove the colder she became. This was strange, for the room was draughty, people were constantly coming in and going out, and when the door was opened the wind caused the canvas walls of the saloon to bulge to its roof to slap upon the rafters. The patrons were warmly clad in mackinaw, flannel and fur. To them the place was comfortable enough, but to the girl who sat swathed in sudden undergarments it was like a refrigerator. More than once she regretted her heedless refusal of the Countess Courteau's offer of a change; several times, in fact, she was upon the point of returning to claim it, but she shrank from facing that wintry wind, so low had her vitality fallen. Then, too, she reasoned that it would be no easy task to find the Countess at this hour of the night, for the beach was lined with a mile of tents, all more or less alike. She pictured the search, herself groping her way from one to another, and mumbling excuses to surprised occupants. No, it was better to stay here beside the fire until her clothes dried out.

She would have reminded her father of her discomfort and claimed his assistance only for the certainty that he would send her off to bed, which was precisely what she sought to prevent. Her presence irritated him; nevertheless, she knew that his safety lay in her remaining. Sam Kirby sober was in many ways the best of fathers; he was generous, he was gentle, he was considerate. Sam Kirby drunk was another man entirely—a thoughtless, wilful, cruel man, subject to vagaries of temper that were as mysterious to the girl who knew him so well as they were dangerous to friend and foe alike.

(To be continued)

MAN'S MEMORY OF HIS CANINE PETS

Dogs One Has Owned Not Easily Forgotten.

A man may mark and remember the various periods of his life in many ways—by his work, his income, or abode. But the true dog-lover does it by his dogs.

It is extraordinary how vividly the memory of each canine pet springs to mind to symbolize the period to which it belonged. There was Tinker, that fat, lazy, good-tempered retriever of your childhood, who let you pull his tail, ride on his back, and shove him about all over the place. Tender recollections of your own parents are aroused at sight of that faded photograph of his shaggy head.

Then there was Spree, that rakish, devil-may-care, rather flash fox-terrier you had at eighteen. How quarrelsome, conceited, narrow-minded and touchy about his rights he was—just like his master! He, too, marks a definite period.

After that, perhaps, there followed dogless years when, your brief strutting on the stage of adolescence finished, you settled down to frugal living and hard work.

Your next dog came when you were married and started a new life in a home of your own. Probably, as you look back across the vanished years, Jane seems to you the favorite dog of all, companion in the struggles and successes of what should be the happiest time in every man's life. So gentle and affectionate she was, so understanding and loyal, never seeing your faults, taking you for granted, making the best of you always, supplying you with many a silent lesson for your own soul's good, if you were not too proud or blind to take it.

Leo, the mastiff, marked your migration into a larger house with ample grounds. He saw you and your wife into comfortable maturity, and your children well started on their respective journeys into the big outside world before he died.

Education expenses being done with forever, you bought that big touring car you had always dreamed of, and spent your ample leisure traveling about. Your regular companion at this period was Bill the bulldog, who developed such a passion for motoring that he would sit on the front seat beside you, sniffing the air for hours, and would have defended the car in your absence with his life.

And then your last and living dog, black Sambo, the spaniel, who is growing old and deaf along with you. His pleasure is to sit by the blazing fire and doze, a conservative dog of fixed and punctual habits, abhorring Bolshevism and change.

Six generations of dogs you have loved, and outlived, and partially forgotten, transferring your affection lightly from one to another. If it be fated for Sambo to outlive you, will he prove less faithful to your memory, or will he take his bones and grave with unimpaired gusto from the hands of another?—M. S. in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Making Monkeys Work

In Patani, a southern province of Siam, and in Kelantan, one of the unfederated Malay states, monkeys are trained by the natives to pick coconuts and edible seed pods for their masters.

The romantic notion, says a writer in Science, that monkeys naturally climb coconut palms and throw down the nuts out of mischief or from a desire to oblige is pure fiction. The monkeys must be caught young and carefully trained to their jobs by attaching them to a long pole, on the top of which is fastened a bunch of fruit. The animals quickly learn to run up to the fruit and throw it down for their own food. Having once mastered the main idea, as it were, they can then be perfected in their profession in the palm trees.

New Bird Trap

"I was visiting Oakland cemetery here in Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Henning, the superintendent, showed me how a bird had been caught; in fact the bird showed him how. There was an empty fruit jar sitting up near one of the walks. An insect of some kind dropped into the jar. The bird went in and got it, but in trying to get out he had to open his wings as if flying. His wings opened and he would always fall back into the jar."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Opera in Palestine

The Hebrew Opera company, organized only two years ago, has proved that it can successfully conduct opera in Palestine. The company has produced seven operas with a total of fifty-one performances and the proceeds have been more than enough to cover investment and expenditures. The company has grown from a small group of enthusiastic opera lovers, mobilized by Doctor Golinkin, a former conductor of Leningrad.

Ship Finally Gone

The steamer Fenix, which, it was

PARK

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
Last 2 Days



ZANE GREY'S
"WILD HORSE MESA"
WITH JACK HOLT
NOAH BEERY
BILLIE DOVE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
A Paramount Picture



Zane Grey's latest romance-thriller filmed by Paramount on the same stupendous scale as "The Thundering Herd."

asserted, was the oldest in the world in active service, recently was destroyed by fire at Koepig, Sweden. Built in 1848 at Motala wharf, the boat had been making regular trips between Koepig and Stockholm. Since its launching it had been renamed several times and was rebuilt in 1900. At the time of its destruction there were 16 passengers besides the crew aboard, all of whom escaped.

FARM HOUSE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Hastings, Minn., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The farm house of William McCoy, four miles from here, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Nothing was saved from the burning building.

Alleged Confessions of Trial Witnesses Filed in Gleeman Case

St. Paul, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Alleged confessions of two Gleeman murder trial witnesses were filed in Ramsey county district court today in an effort to block any attempt to obtain a third trial for the convicted brothers.

The confessions were denied by the signers when called to testify at the second trial of the convicted murderers of Burton K. Stevens. Harold B. Gadbois and Harry Kaufman flatly accuse Ben and Abe Gleeman of the murder in the alleged confessions. Both Gadbois and Kaufman at the trials however testified they did not see the shooting.

County Attorney Harry H. Peterson filed the confessions today along with affidavits of seven other trial witnesses. They are aimed to counter affidavits recently filed by Carter W. and Ray E. Cummins as counsel for the players, who are now serving time in Stillwater.

Finds Another "Venus"

In the "Mammoth" caverns at Pollau, near Nikolsburg, in Moravia, now in Czechoslovakia, but only a few miles from Vienna, has been found a wonderful "Venus," six inches high, estimated to be 50,000 years old.

It is of fine-grained sandstone, and dates from the Old Stone age. Pollau's hills are 1,500 feet above the sea, and there the prehistoric men dwelt toward the end of the Ice age. They knew nothing of the Venus myth, of course.

About a dozen skeletons of mammoths have been found near Pollau, as well as those of reindeer, foxes, wolves and many kinds of fish.

The Pollau "Venus" is remarkable for the delicacy and finish of its workmanship. It represents the ideal woman of 50,000 years ago.

Somehow Manage to Live

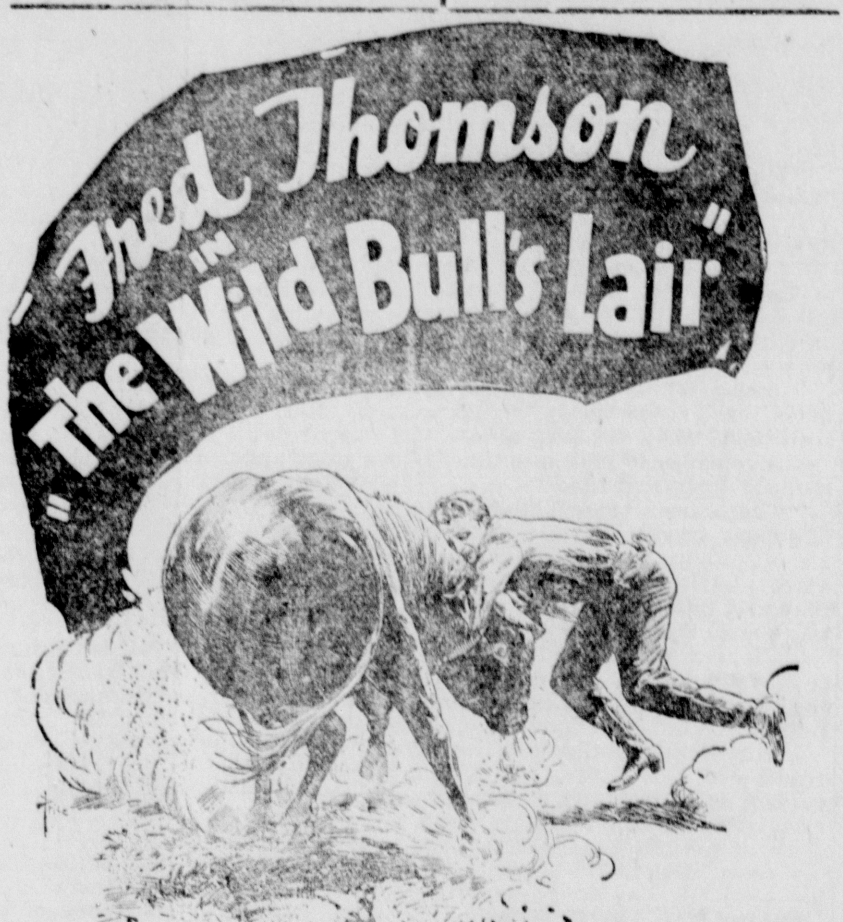
We all know many people who have nothing apparently and never get anything ahead, Arthur Aull observes. You are sure they are at the edge of want, can't manage to get along much further. Yet year after year passes, they neither starve nor freeze. What's more, they seem just as happy as those who live well and have something on which to go. How they do it you can't tell. Neither can anybody else. You just have to admit that everybody has a way of getting along. It may be a poor one, but he manages; he's not greatly dissatisfied with it. If he was, he'd probably stir around and find a better way.—Capper's Weekly.

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Daily Matinee
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7-9 10-25c



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ALL SPECIAL SCENERY

16 CLEVER PEOPLE 16

OPENING PLAY

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ADOLPH ZUKOR
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Picture



With PERCY MARMONT
NEIL HAMILTON
MARY BRIAN



It's time for another "Miracle Man" to reach the screen, and here it is!

The Sensation of the Age

The New Victor

Come In and Hear It

Hall Music House

Exclusive Dealers

Overcoats---Woolen Underwear And H. L. Special Coal

Are winter necessities.

We refuse to advise regarding the purchase of any of the above except H. L. SPECIAL coal. We do know its superior quality and the comfort and satisfaction it always gives.

Hundreds of tons of H. L. SPECIAL were sold in Brainerd last year. Such popularity doesn't just happen—it's earned.

Buy H. L. SPECIAL, for like Chesterfields, IT SATISFIES!

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R. L. GEIST, Mgr.

Phone 14

TRAVEL BY BUS

Brainerd-Minneapolis-Staples

Southbound Leaves Brainerd from Ransford Hotel for Minneapolis	Northbound Leaves Minneapolis from Union Bus Depot for Brainerd	Westbound Leaves Brainerd for Staples Via Pillager and Molley
6:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
9:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
12:30 Noon	11:00 A. M.	
3:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	
6:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	
		Eastbound Leaves Staples for Brainerd
		8:00 A. M.

Brainerd-Duluth Schedule

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Leave Ransford Hotel 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

NORTHLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



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Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1925

THE TAX ON AUTOMOBILES

THE automobile manufacturers of the United States are leading a fight to repeal the federal war excise taxes on motor products. In this fight for lessened taxation, we believe that the manufacturers will have the moral support of the farmers of the United States who pay about one-third of the excise taxes in question, says *The Farmer*, of St. Paul, the Northwest's leading weekly farm paper. This government war tax, it should be remembered, is entirely paid by the purchasers of motor vehicles since all autos and trucks are sold at established prices plus the war tax.

The motor vehicle excise tax was first imposed in 1917 as a section of the war emergency revenue act. This tax is over and above all state and local taxes. While there have been general reductions or repeals of most of the war emergency excise taxes, automobile purchasers continue to pay a tax of approximately \$29 per car for each and every automobile sold. Manufacturers have agreed that if this tax is repealed an immediate reduction in the price of all cars to the amount of the tax will be granted.

Automobile owners will agree that they are already sufficiently taxed, both directly and indirectly, without being penalized by a federal tax intended for war purposes. The war is over and the financial status of the government justifies a repeal of the war tax. All other transportation taxes have been removed, yet this tax remains. Federal highway appropriations are not dependent on automotive taxes, because such appropriations are based on the benefit to the public as a whole.

Last week the automobile manufacturers appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress asking a repeal of the motor vehicle excise tax in the next revenue bill. Inasmuch as the benefits of such reduction would be immediately passed on to the purchasers of automobiles—and about one-third of such purchasers would be farmers—we believe that farmers will heartily approve of such action on the part of Congress.

"BUSES ON RAILS"

THE transportation world is undergoing remarkable changes these days. And the public takes it all as a matter of course. Buses on our highways have caused the origin of a new method of transportation, "buses on rails."

The Northern Pacific railway company holds the national record for long-distance operation of gas-electric passenger cars, "buses on rails," operating officials in St. Paul said today. The longest daily run of any car of this type in the United States is made by Northern Pacific car, "B-5," which travels 400 miles per day, between Staples, Minnesota, and Jamestown, North Dakota.

"B-5" has been in operation for about one year and gives very satisfactory local service to people living along the main line of the Northern Pacific. The "B-5" seats 59 passengers comfortably and rolls over the rails as smoothly as a steel coach, in fact it is a steel coach 59 feet 4 inches long and weighs 78,400 pounds. The car is propelled by a 110 kilowatt electric dynamo, whose power is developed by a 175 horsepower gasoline engine. It embodies the essential features of the modern railway passenger car—electric lights, peerless ventilators, well-upholstered, roomy seats and all U. S. standard safety appliances. It is finished in natural birch. Hot water keeps the car at even temperatures throughout the coldest weather.

The Northern Pacific has seven cars of the gas-electric type in service on its various lines.

We send vast herds and flocks of lawyers to Congress and the various legislatures. They provide an almost unending stream of legislation, yet our laws and our court procedure are the jest of civilization, says the Los Angeles Times. It begins to look as if we would have to turn to the business men and workers to revise our laws and make our judicial machinery practical in its operation. Our lawyers seem only able to thicken the fog.

IN the Greek-Bulgarian difficulties, the innocent non-combatants suffered the most. Caught between two fires, their possessions were shot to pieces. When the usual refugee returned to what was once "home," he found only smoking ruins. The innocent bystander in Damascus seems to have been hit by as many bricks as the refugee of the Macedonian rim country.

THE other day we noticed a news item that a bankers' association warned its members that somewhere, some time this week, there was to be a bank robbery in the state and to be prepared to resist. That prediction, according to the usual run of news, might hold for every week for a considerable period of time.

AMERICAN movies are dominating the world. They are also unconsciously acting as ambassadors of trade, for they reveal American customs, American clothes, American furniture, American sports, American scenery, American conditions and fire the imaginations of their spectators.

THE weather has been the favorite topic of conversation and the sudden dips to Arctic temperature aroused the ire of everybody. But as Mark Twain said, nobody has done anything about it, that is getting a better brand.

It happened in a Brainerd Sunday school and the teacher asked, "Who are the chosen people of God?" And the little maid with a Celtic twinkle in her eye, said unhesitatingly, "The Irish."

THE Minneapolis Tribune calls the gun-toting literati of New York hare-brained, beetle-headed parasites.

A PARK RAPIDS man advertises a rattling good second hand Ford for sale cheap.

A TEXAN has suggested that a housewife receive wages of \$15 per week.

ELECTRICITY has reconstructed mankind's whole scheme of existence.

LACK of information always causes trouble.

BEEF and brawn once won football games, says Liberty magazine, but now it's psychology.

DR. ROY SMITH'S SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

READING THE NEIGHBORHOOD BOOK

Any average neighborhood can supply materials for the short story writer that surpass in interest the wildest tales from the west or the most lurid descriptions of adventures among the gay white ways.

Sinclair Lewis made a fortune out of the story of a little country town. Of course, he viewed it from only one side of the street. Some one else can write the story of the other side of Main Street and make a tale just as interesting and a fortune just as big.

Charles Dickens did not create his characters—he found them, next door, in London. His father, his employer, his landlady, his fellow workmen, the cabby at the corner and all the rest of his friends appear in his stories only thinly disguised. His originality consisted chiefly in his coloring of names for them.

James Whitcomb Riley did not go to the white lights but to the green fields for his characters. They were the folk with whom he had grown up as a boy. They all lived across the way or down the road from him.

A romance is just an ordinary love story under a spotlight. Your neighborhood is full of them.

There are wonderful hero tales along every street in our town—stories of sisters who are giving up beautiful dreams that younger children may get an education; boys who are postponing the weddings until mothers can be cared for; fathers who are eating cold lunches to keep sons in college; fights that are made for virtue that are more desperate than the play-acting of any movie star.

He who reads the Book of the Neighborhood will fall in love with the folk of the street. He will live with them, work for them, reach out a helping hand to them and be fascinated with their virtues and tolerant of their failures because he knows their temptations.

The rich and the poor are there, likewise the good and the bad, the stupid and the clever. There are plots and counterplots, all awaiting the coming of someone who can appreciate human strength and forgive its frailties. Let him who has eyes to see and sensitive ears to hear, go reading the Book of the Neighborhood. There is inspiration in it.

TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

(Copyright, 1925, by United Press)

Saturday

CNRO, Ottawa (436) 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Governor General's Footguards Band.

KSD, St. Louis (545) 7 p. m. central standard time—Beater Program.

WPG, Philadelphia, 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Princess Anne Quartet.

WLS, Chicago (345) 6:30 p. m. central standard time—Formal Opening New Studio and Station.

WJZ, New York (454) 8:20 p. m. eastern standard time, and WGY and WIC—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Sunday

WEAF, New York (492) 3 p. m. eastern standard time—New York Symphony Orchestra.

WEAF and hookup including WCAE, WTAG, WEEI, WSAI, 3:45 p. m. eastern standard time—Dr. Cushman's Conference, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 12:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Rivoli Symphony.

WEAF, New York, and hookup, including WOO, WJAR, WEEI, WTAG, WCAE, WSAI, KSD, WGR, WCCO, WOC, WCAP, WWJ, 9:15 p. m. eastern standard time—Mary Lewis, Soprano, and Paul Kochanski, violinist.

WEAF, New York, and hookup, including WTAG, WCAE, WWJ, WEEI, WCAP, KSD, WJAR, 7:20 p. m. eastern standard time—Capitol Theater Program.

Monday

WSM, Nashville (283) 5:30 p. m. central standard time—Community Night.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416) 8 p. m. central standard time—Coke Ensemble.

WOAW, Omaha (526) 9 p. m. central standard time—Grand Opera Program.

WJR, New York (454); WBZ, Springfield (333); WGY, Schenectady (380) 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Menzelberg and Orchestra and Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist.

WDAF, Kansas City (356) 8 p. m. central standard time—Ivanhoe Band and Glee Club.

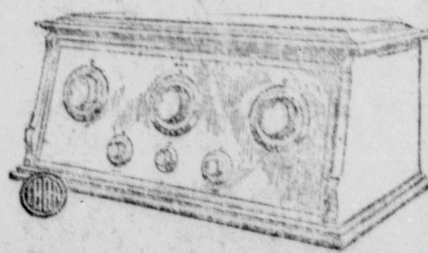
Indian Names Mostly of Singular Beauty

With simple directness the Indians argued from the known to the unknown in choosing their names. There had to be some meaning to the words, some way to identify the spot referred to, either by direct or from the village of the tribal chief, or by description. As example: Housatonic, the land toward the rising sun; Agameticus, the land on the other side of the river; Mississippi, the father of waters; Wisconsin, the wild, rushing river; Monongahela, the river of many landfalls; Manhattan, the place of drunkenness; Connecticut, the land of long tidal river.

Powhatan, the famous Virginia chief, was not known by his real name, which was Wahumbechaw. That was too difficult for the settlers, so they called him Powhatan.

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and write. The following anecdote is being repeated at Geneva dinner tables concerning a member of the British delegation to the assembly of the League of Nations: "It is such a nice afternoon," exclaimed one of the delegate's friends. "Wouldn't you like to drive out to Mme. de Stael's house?" "Oh," answered the delegate, "but doesn't she ever come in to the assembly?"

Got His Horseshoes

When the manager of an Allentown (Pa.) moving picture house inserted an advertisement in a paper announcing that every child with a horseshoe would be admitted to one afternoon's performance, he misjudged the horse population of the city. Instead of about 200 youngsters appearing with the "luck charm," 4,000 stormed the theater. Many of the horseshoes were new, and some horseshoeing establishments were obliged to lay in a new stock before they were able to continue in business.

Coke Cheaply Made

The Prague Czechoslovakia Iron and Steel works is reported to have made successful tests of a method for making coke from low-grade coal with equipment supplied by the German Krupp. Previously it has been impossible to make coke from the coal found in the region of Kladno where the firm is located, owing to the fact that the coal crumbled to dust during the coking process. The new method is said to make possible the production of coke from low-grade coal and also from lignite.

Testing a Tradition

Near Ullensaker, in Norway, is a grass and tree-grown tumulus, 60 feet high and 300 feet in diameter.

Dateless legend says it contains a stone chamber in which are the remains of an unknown king, lying on a couch between two white horses.

In 1870 an attempt was made to open the mound, but after several perilous falls of tons of earth and sand the excavators abandoned the work. Archeologists are now preparing to make a fresh attempt to test the truth of the tradition.

MUST HAVE LOOKED "LIKE THE DEVIL"

No Wonder Oddly Clothed Man Caused Alarm.

The story of the "great beast" is not yet forgotten by many people in South Harris. The man who told the story to the present writer was the innocent cause of the alarm, writes T. Wilson Dougal, in the Edinburgh Scotsman.

Einstein Theory

Here are two interesting examples of Einstein's famous theory a common man may understand, says *Copper's Weekly*. Suppose you are watching a clock and have the power to continue watching it no matter how fast or how far it recedes from you. As each second the light waves by which you see the clock will have farther to come and take a longer time on the way, that will make the clock appear to go slower and slower. Yet Einstein insists you will not be wrong in supposing the receding clock goes slower any more than you would be wrong in saying it kept good time if instead of receding it stood still.

In the same way, suppose you were to toss a stone out of the window of a speeding railway train. To the passengers it would seem to fall backward, but a section hand standing beside the track, would see it fall forward, though not so fast as the train. It all depends on the point of view. That is why Einstein calls his theory relativity.

Sublime Ignorance

Not far from Geneva, on the shore of the lake, stands the famous Eighteenth century house where, a hundred years ago, Mme. de Stael held her literary salon and received some of the most eminent personages of the time. Not to have heard of Mme. de Stael is considered in Geneva society much the same as not knowing how to read.

RED CROSS PILLS

World's best treatment for liver, stomach, bowels, appendicitis, gallstones, constipation, eliminates fevers, dispels colds excellent for children At Druggists. Price 25 Cents

A center in anything which would turn an honest penny, and with an eye to the main chance he was passing Berne. He saw two men killing a cow of the usual long-horned and shaggy-coated Highland type. He made a deal for the hide, and set out to procure salt to preserve the skin.

He hoped to obtain salt in Ohe, but none was procurable, and he proceeded three miles farther to Rodli, with the hide flung over his shoulder, to a fish-curer there. This party had salt, but would not part with any, so the dealer had to place the hide in a crofter's house for the night. Starting next morning for Finsdary, still on the hunt for salt, he proceeded along the track at the base of Roineval mountain. The weather becoming wet and misty, the dealer thought it would be an excellent plan to put the hide over himself as a cloak, placing the face part over his head and hanging in front of him. The huge horns stuck out on either side, with the tail behind. This was an easier way to carry the hide and keep himself dry.

He was laboring along, and, unknown to him, two men and four women had been on the peat grounds, who, having filled their creels, were returning home in single file. The first man, looking ahead, saw through the haze the awful monster appear. The poor fellow at once stopped and his knees began to shake. His neighbors asked him what was wrong. He directed their attention to the coming monster. "Good Lord! Don't you see it? Don't you see it?" With shrieks and yells the whole crowd precipitated their creels of peat and fled to the village.

to tell the story in detail of the great monster they saw coming out of the fresh water loch and making its way down to the sea.

The monster was, meantime, making its way slowly under the weight and heat of the hide. At last, desirous of a rest and taking its bearings, the beast sat on a boulder. Finding by a compass the true direction, the beast took a smoke before setting off again. He inserted the pipe at one eyehole of the hide and blew the smoke out by the other eyehole.

As the rain was still falling, the beast noticed that its tail was lying in an increasing dab of water, so it flicked it to one side. At this moment a shepherd and his dog were approaching behind the beast. The dog, being in front of its master, observed the unearthly monster first, and, making one high leap into the air, it fell back into a near bog, yelping in terror. The shepherd hurried forward and when he emerged from the mist to help his dog, also viewed the monster and fell into the same soft bog. He began roaring in Gaelic—"Stand back, stand back, don't come near me"—and prayed in most piteous tones to be forgiven his sins. The monster, seeing the man up to his waist in the bog, at once understood the cause of fright to the dog and man. Throwing off the hide, he helped them both out, to the infinite relief of the poor shepherd, who was ill in bed for a fortnight afterward, suffering from shock.

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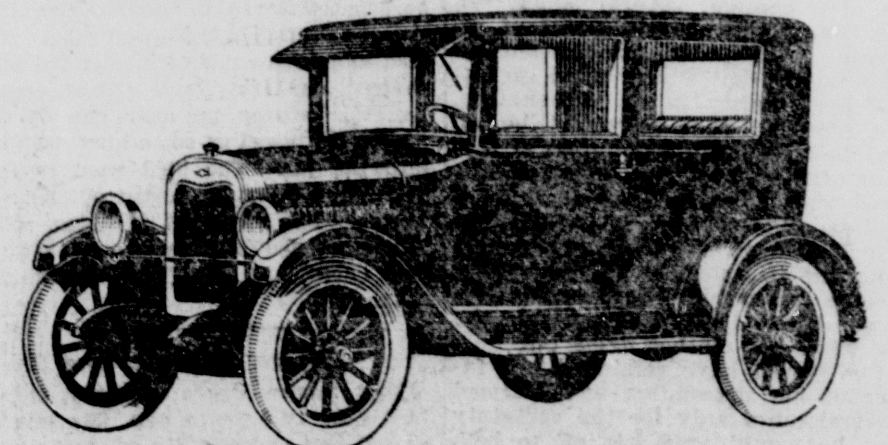
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1925

THE TAX ON AUTOMOBILES

THE automobile manufacturers of the United States are leading a fight to repeal the federal war excise taxes on motor products. In this fight for lessened taxation, we believe that the manufacturers will have the moral support of the farmers of the United States who pay about one-third of the excise taxes in question, says *The Farmer*, of St. Paul, the Northwest's leading weekly farm paper. This government war tax, it should be remembered, is entirely paid by the purchasers of motor vehicles since all autos and trucks are sold at established prices plus the war tax.

The motor vehicle excise tax was first imposed in 1917 as a section of the war emergency revenue act. This tax is over and above all state and local taxes. While there have been general reductions or repeals of most of the war emergency excise taxes, automobile purchasers continue to pay a tax of approximately \$29 per car for each and every automobile sold. Manufacturers have agreed that if this tax is repealed an immediate reduction in the price of all cars to the amount of the tax will be granted.

Automobile owners will agree that they are already sufficiently taxed, both directly and indirectly, without being penalized by a federal tax intended for war purposes. The war is over and the financial status of the government justifies a repeal of the war tax. All other transportation taxes have been removed, yet this tax remains. Federal highway appropriations are not dependent on automotive taxes, because such appropriations are based on the benefit to the public as a whole.

Last week the automobile manufacturers appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress asking a repeal of the motor vehicle excise tax in the next revenue bill. Inasmuch as the benefits of such reduction would be immediately passed on to the purchasers of automobiles—and about one-third of such purchasers are farmers—we believe that farmers will heartily approve of such action on the part of Congress.

"BUSES ON RAILS"

THE transportation world is undergoing remarkable changes these days. And the public takes it all as a matter of course. Buses on our highways have caused the origin of a new method of transportation, "buses on rails."

The Northern Pacific railway company holds the national record for long-distance operation of gas-electric passenger cars, "buses on rails," operating officials in St. Paul said today. The longest daily run of any car of this type in the United States is made by Northern Pacific car, "B-5," which travels 400 miles per day, between Staples, Minnesota, and Jamestown, North Dakota. "B-5" has been in operation for about one year and gives very satisfactory local service to people living along the main line of the Northern Pacific. The "B-5" seats 59 passengers comfortably and rolls over the rails as smoothly as a steel coach, in fact it is a steel coach 59 feet 4 inches long and weighs 78,400 pounds. The car is propelled by a 110 kilowatt electric dynamo, whose power is developed by a 175 horsepower gasoline engine. It embodies the essential features of the modern railway passenger car—electric lights, peerless ventilators, well-upholstered, roomy seats and all U. S. standard safety appliances. It is finished in natural birch. Hot water keeps the car at even temperatures throughout the coldest weather.

The Northern Pacific has seven cars of the gas-electric type in service on its various lines.

WE send vast herds and flocks of lawyers to Congress and the various legislatures. They provide an almost unending stream of legislation, yet our laws and our court procedure are the jest of civilization, says the Los Angeles Times. It begins to look as if we would have to turn to the business men and workers to revise our laws and make our judicial machinery practical in its operation. Our lawyers seem only able to thicken the fog.

IN the Greek-Bulgarian difficulties, the innocent non-combatants suffered the most. Caught between two fires, their possessions were shot to pieces. When the usual refugee returned to what was once "home," he found only smoking ruins. The innocent bystander in Damascus seems to have been hit by as many bricks as the refugee of the Macedonian rim country.

THE other day we noticed a news item that a bankers' association warned its members that somewhere, some time this week, there was to be a bank robbery in the state and to be prepared to resist. That prediction, according to the usual run of news, might hold for every week for a considerable period of time.

AMERICAN movies are dominating the world. They are also unconsciously acting as ambassadors of trade, for they reveal American customs, American clothes, American furniture, American sports, American scenery, American conditions and fire the imaginations of their spectators.

THE weather has been the favorite topic of conversation and the sudden dips to Arctic temperature aroused the ire of everybody. But as Mark Twain said, nobody has done anything about it, that is getting a better brand.

It happened in a Brainerd Sunday school and the teacher asked, "Who are the chosen people of God?" And the little maid with a Celtic twinkle in her eye, said unhesitatingly, "The Irish."

THE Minneapolis Tribune calls the gun-toting literati of New York hare-brained, beetle-headed parasites.

A PARK RAPIDS man advertises a rattling good second hand Ford for sale cheap.

A TEXAN has suggested that a housewife receive wages of \$15 per week.

ELECTRICITY has reconstructed mankind's whole scheme of existence.

LACK of information always causes trouble.

BEEF and brawn once won football games, says Liberty magazine, but now it's psychology.

DR. ROY SMITH'S SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

READING THE NEIGHBORHOOD BOOK

Any average neighborhood can supply materials for the short story writer that surpass in interest the wildest tales from the west or the most lurid descriptions of adventures among the gay white ways.

Sinclair Lewis made a fortune out of the story of a little country town. Of course, he viewed it from only one side of the street. Some one else can write the story of the other side of Main Street and make a tale just as interesting and a fortune just as big.

Charles Dickens did not create his characters—he found them, next door, in London. His father, his employer, his landlady, his fellow workmen, the cabby at the corner and all the rest of his friends appear in his stories only thinly disguised. His originality consisted chiefly in his coloring of names for them.

James Whitcomb Riley did not go to the white lights but to the green fields for his characters. They were the folk with whom he had grown up as a boy. They all lived across the way or down the road from him.

A romance is just an ordinary love story under a spotlight. Your neighborhood is full of them.

There are wonderful hero tales along every street in our town—stories of sisters who are giving up beautiful dreams that younger children may get an education; boys who are postponing the weddings until mothers can be cared for; fathers who are eating cold lunches to keep sons in college; fights that are made for virtue that are more desperate than the play-acting of any movie star.

He who reads the Book of the Neighborhood will fall in love with the folk of the street. He will live with them, work for them, reach out a helping hand to them and be fascinated with their virtues and tolerant of their failures because he knows their temptations.

The rich and the poor are there, likewise the good and the bad, the stupid and the clever. There are plots and counterplots, all awaiting the coming of someone who can appreciate human strength and forgive its frailties. Let him who has eyes to see and sensitive ears to hear, go reading the Book of the Neighborhood. There is inspiration in it.

TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

(Copyright, 1925, by United Press)

Saturday
CNRO, Ottawa (436) 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Governor General's Footguards Band.

KSD, St. Louis (545) 7 p. m. central standard time—Beater Program.

WPG, Philadelphia, 9 p. m. eastern standard time—Princess Anne Quartet.

WLS, Chicago (345) 6:30 p. m. central standard time—Formal Opening New Studio and Station.

WJZ, New York (454) 8:20 p. m. eastern standard time, and WGY and WRC—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Sunday
WEAF, New York (492) 3 p. m. eastern standard time—New York Symphony Orchestra.

WEAF and hookup including WCAE, WTAG, WERI, WSAI, 3:45 p. m. eastern standard time—Dr. Cadman's Conference, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 12:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Rivoli Symphony.

WEAF, New York, and hookup, including WOO, WJAR, WEEL, WTAG, WCAE, WSAI, KSD, WGR, WCCO, WOC, WCAP, WWJ, 9:15 p. m. eastern standard time—Mary Lewis, Soprano, and Paul Kochanski, violinist.

WEAF, New York, and hookup, including WTAG, WCAE, WWJ, WEEL, WCAP, KSD, WJAR, 7:20 p. m. eastern standard time—Capitol Theater Program.

Monday
WSM, Nashville (283) 5:30 p. m. central standard time—Community Night.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416) 8 p. m. central standard time—Cooke Ensemble.

WOAW, Omaha (526) 9 p. m. central standard time—Grand Opera Program.

WJL, New York (454); WBZ, Springfield (333); WGY, Schenectady (380) 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time—Menzelberg and Orchestra and Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist.

WDAF, Kansas City (356) 8 p. m. central standard time—Ivanhoe Band and Glee Club.

Indian Names Mostly of Singular Beauty

With simple directness the Indians argued from the known to the unknown in choosing their names. There had to be some meaning to the words, some way to identify the spot referred to, either by direction from the village of the tribal chief, or by description. As example: Bensatonic, the land toward the rising sun; Agameticus, the land on the other side of the river; Mississippi, the father of waters; Wisconsin, the wild, rushing river; Monongahela, the river of many landfalls; Manhattan, the place of drunkenness; Connecticut, the land of long tidal river.

Powhatan, the famous Virginia chief, was not known by his real name, which was Wahumbechaw. That was too difficult for the settlers, so they called him by the name of the land over which he ruled, Powhatan. Nor was Pocahontas the true name of his daughter, the princess; her real name was Matoaca.

Shenandoah means daughter of the sky; Chickahominy means the river in the land of much grain; Chicago means the land where wild garlic grows. Most of the names carry a clear meaning to the minds of those who know the places. Emerson said language was fossil poetry, and if that is true, then surely the Indians possessed a genius for beauty and rhythm.

When R. L. S. made his journey across the United States he was struck by the Indian words and wrote of the subject appreciatively: "And when I asked the name of a river from a brakeman, and heard that it was called 'Susquehanna,' the beauty of the name seemed to be part and parcel of the beauty of the land. As when Adam, with divine fitness, named the creature, so this word Susquehanna was at once accepted by the fancy. That was the name, as no other could be, for that shining river and desirable valley."—Saturday Blade.

Einstein Theory

Here are two interesting examples of Einstein's famous theory a common man may understand, says Capper's Weekly. Suppose you are watching a clock and have the power to continue watching it no matter how fast or how far it recedes from you. As each second the light waves by which you see the clock will have farther to come and take a longer time on the way, that will make the clock appear to go slower and slower. Yet Einstein insists you will not be wrong in supposing the receding clock goes slower any more than you would be wrong in saying it kept good time if instead of receding it stood still.

In the same way, suppose you were to toss a stone out of the window of a speeding railway train. To the passengers it would seem to fall backward, but a section hand standing beside the track, would see it fall forward, though not so fast as the train. It all depends on the point of view. That is why Einstein calls his theory relativity.

Sublime Ignorance

Not far from Geneva, on the shore of the lake, stands the famous eighteenth century house where, a hundred years ago, Mme. de Staël held her literary salon and received some of the most eminent personages of the time. Not to have heard of Mme. de Staël is considered in Geneva society much the same as not knowing how to read.

RED CROSS PILLS

World's best treatment for liver, stomach, bowels, appendicitis, gallstones, constipation, eliminates reversals dispels colds excellent for children At Druggists. Price 25 Cents

and write. The following anecdote is being repeated at Geneva dinner tables concerning a member of the British delegation to the assembly of the League of Nations: "It is such a nice afternoon," exclaimed one of the delegate's friends. "Wouldn't you like to drive out to Mme. de Staël's house?" "Oh," answered the delegate, "but doesn't she ever come in to the assembly?"

Got His Horseshoes

When the manager of an Allentown (Pa.) moving picture house inserted an advertisement in a paper announcing that every child with a horseshoe would be admitted to one afternoon's performance, he misjudged the horse population of the city. Instead of about 200 youngsters appearing with the "luck charm," 4,000 stormed the theater. Many of the horseshoes were new, and some horseshoeing establishments were obliged to lay in a new stock before they were able to continue in business.

Coke Cheaply Made

The Prague Czechoslovakia Iron and Steel works is reported to have made successful tests of a method for making coke from low-grade coal with equipment supplied by the German Krupps. Previously it has been impossible to make coke from the coal found in the region of Kladno where the firm is located, owing to the fact that the coal crumbled to dust during the coking process. The new method is said to make possible the production of coke from low-grade coal and also from lignite.

Testing a Tradition

Near Ullensaker, in Norway, is a grass and tree-grown tumulus, 60 feet high and 300 feet in diameter.

Useless legend says it contains a stone chamber in which are the remains of an unknown king, lying on a couch between two white horses.

In 1870 an attempt was made to open the mound, but after several perilous falls of tons of earth and sand the excavators abandoned the work. Archeologists are now preparing to make a fresh attempt to test the truth of the tradition.

MUST HAVE LOOKED "LIKE THE DEVIL"

No Wonder Oddly Clothed Man Caused Alarm.

The story of the "great beast" is not yet forgotten by many people in South Harris. The man who told the story to the present writer was the innocent cause of the alarm, writes T. Wilson Dougal, in the Edinburgh Scotsman.

A dealer in anything which would turn an honest penny, and with an eye to the main chance he was passing Dorve. He saw two men killing a cow of the usual long-horned and shaggy-coated Highland type. He made a deal for the hide, and set out to procure salt to preserve the skin.

He hoped to obtain salt in Obe, but none was procurable, and he proceeded three miles farther to Rodil, with the hide flung over his shoulder, to a fish-curer there. This party had salt, but would not part with any, so the dealer had to place the hide in a crofter's house for the night. Starting next morning for Findshay, still on the hunt for salt, he proceeded along the track at the base of Roinexal mountain. The weather becoming wet and misty, the dealer thought it would be an excellent plan to put the hide over himself as a cloak, placing the face part over his head and hanging in front of him. The huge horns stuck out on either side, with the tail behind. This was an easier way to carry the hide and keep himself dry.

He was laboring along, and, unknown to him, two men and four women had been on the peat grounds, who, having filled their creels, were returning home in single file. The first man, looking ahead, saw through the haze the awful monster appear. The poor fellow at once stopped and his knees began to shake. His neighbors asked him what was wrong. He directed their attention to the coming monster. "Good Lord! Don't you see it? Don't you see it?" With shrieks and yells the whole crowd precipitated their creels of peat and fled to the village.

To tell the story in detail of the great monster they saw coming out of the fresh water loch and making its way down to the sea.

The monster was, meantime, making its way slowly under the weight and heat of the hide. At last, desirous of a rest and taking its bearings, the beast sat on a boulder. Finding by a compass the true direction, the beast took a smoke before setting off again. He inserted the pipe at one eyehole of the hide and blew the smoke out by the other eyehole.

As the rain was still falling, the beast noticed that its tail was lying in an increasing dab of water, so it flicked it to one side. At this moment a shepherd and his dog were approaching behind the beast. The dog, being in front of its master, observed the unearthly monster first, and, making one high leap into the air, it fell back into a near bog, yelping in terror. The shepherd hurried forward and when he emerged from the mist to help his dog, also viewed the monster and fell into the same soft bog. He began roaring in Gaelic—"Stand back, stand back, don't come near me"—and prayed in most piteous tones to be forgiven his sins. The monster, seeing the man up to his waist in the bog, at once understood the cause of fright to the dog and man. Throwing off the hide, he helped them both out to the infinite relief of the poor shepherd, who was ill in bed for a fortnight afterward, suffering from shock.

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Fine quality built into an automobile makes it run well, wear well, look well for a long time. It keeps satisfaction high and operating costs low.

When you can get fine quality at a low purchase price you have gained the highest degree of economy in the purchase of an automobile.

Because Chevrolet represents the highest type of quality car at low cost it has been the choice of over two million people.

Visit our showroom and see for yourself how truly Chevrolet combines quality with low cost.

for Economical Transportation

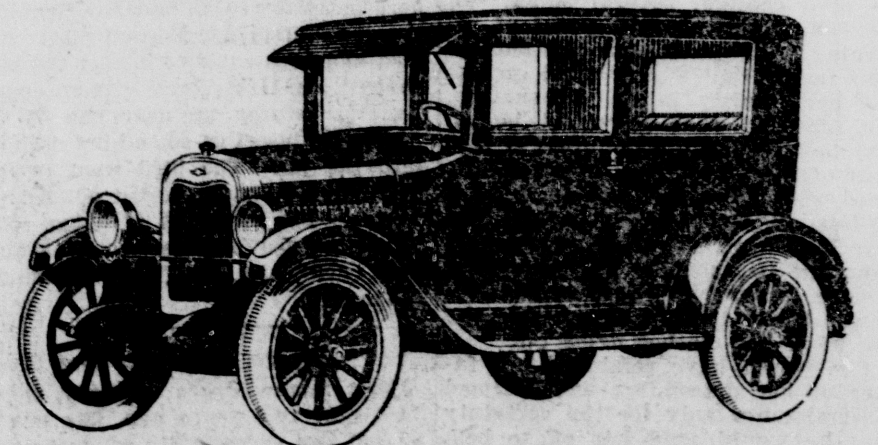


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Special Exhibit This Week

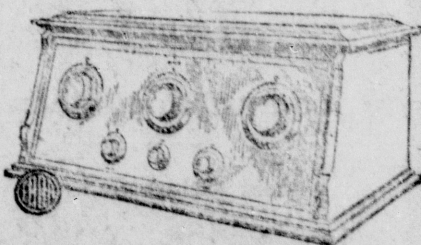
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Will surpass anything you have expected of a Radio Receiver.

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SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Peoples Congregational Church
Sunday school, 10.
Evening service, 7:30. Rev. J. G. Fouts will speak.
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

First Congregational Church
No preaching service.
Sunday school—
Primary and Junior—9:30 A. M.
Young Peoples—10:45 A. M. instead of 12 o'clock.

Swedish Baptist Church
10:30—Morning service (Swedish)
11:45—Sunday school with classes for all.
7:45—Evening service in English. Special singing. Communion and reception of members. A cordial welcome.

A. Paulson, Pastor.
Bethlehem Evangelical Church
(Bluff and Main Streets)
J. H. Bollens, Pastor
English service, 10:30.
Sunday school, 11:30.
On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock all members and friends are requested to meet in the church basement to meet the representative of the Mission Board, Rev. W. Koring.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh St. and Juniper St.
Robert James Long, Rector
Services for Sunday, Nov. 1st:
Holy communion—8 A. M.
Church school—10 A. M.
Morning service and sermon—11 A. M.
The public is cordially invited to these services.

First Presbyterian Church
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
9:30—Our Primary.
10:30—Baptism of children. Reception of new members. Pastor's word. Lord's Supper.
12 M.—Sunday school.
3 P. M.—Junior C. E.
6:30—Intermediate.
7:30—"A Picture." An hour that makes the week better.

The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.
Evening service at 8.
Teachers' training Wednesday at 8.
Religious instruction Friday 1 to 3 P. M.
L. F. Strothman, Pastor.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school, 9:30.
Bible class, 9:45.
Divine services in the Norwegian language, 10:30.
The Men's club of the church will meet in the church parlors on Monday evening, November 2. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson will entertain.

We hope to see all members present. Visitors are welcome. You are invited.
Confirmation class every Saturday afternoon at 1:30.
Lutefisk supper November 20.

VAALE CHURCH
The Young Peoples' Luther League will meet in the church Tuesday evening, November 3. Program and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson will entertain. Everybody invited.
O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
Annual Reformation Festival.
10 A. M.—Confessional.
10:30 A. M.—English divine services with celebration of Holy Communion.
Religious instruction for children Friday afternoon at 1:30.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.
Rev. Fr. Michael Enright, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Everlasting Punishment."
Wednesday evening Service, 8 P. M.
Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.
All are welcome.

Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Evening service at 7:30 P. M.
Next Thursday our convention begins and continues over Sunday, the 8th. Services every evening at 7:30 o'clock, with two speakers each evening. On Sunday there will be three services. For Thursday and Friday evenings both Swedish and English will be used. All who can are cordially invited to attend.
P. G. Fallquist, Minister.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Seventh Street South
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
No morning worship Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Carl Anderson, superintendent.
Evening worship in the English language at 7:45 P. M.
Anthems by the Junior Choir.
In the morning at 10:45, English

services at Bethel Lutheran church. The church choir will sing.
Monday evening at 8 o'clock, meeting of the Senior Young Peoples society. Program and refreshments. Hostesses—Mrs. Bengard and Mrs. Skillestad.

Tuesday evening at 8, Bible hour. Peoples society at Bethel church. Hostesses—Mrs. Oscar Stuck. In connection with this meeting, the ladies aid of the church will conduct a sale of fancy-work.

Thursday evening choir rehearsals. The junior choir at 7, the church choir at 8.
Friday evening, meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school at the church.
The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10.

Brainerd Methodist Church
Sixth and Juniper
Morris L. Evers, Pastor
Public worship at 10:30 A. M.
Evening service at 7:45 P. M.
Theme: "The Backwash of the Deluge." Chorus choir in the morning. In the evening Mrs. Hagel sings "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Matheson. Mr. Lind sings "It Is In the Constitution, There to Stay." School of religious education at 12

M. H. F. Michael, Supt.
Monday evening, Scout Troop No. 1. A. E. Hagel, Scout Master.

Tuesday evening the ladies' of the church serve a pancake and sausage supper from 5 to 8 P. M.
Wednesday at 3 P. M. the ladies aid bi-weekly business meeting in the church diner.

Thursday at 3 P. M. the women of the missionary societies will meet in the parlors to hear the report of the delegate to the district convention. Mrs. E. A. Cooke will review Chapter 1 of the new Mission Study Book on Prayer and Missions.

Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock, church prayer meeting and choir meet.
Saturday pastor's instruction classes at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

First Baptist Church
The Church of the Cordial Welcome
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school, with classes for all ages. Come and help us grow.
11 A. M.—Morning service at the close of which communion will be served.

6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. A live Young People's organization invites you to meet with them.
7:45 P. M.—Evening service.
At both the morning and evening service Rev. Stewart Baine will preach. At both of these services the choir and chorus will render special music.

Don't forget the Square Up. Pay Up Campaign. It has passed the half way mark; with your help it will go over the top.
On Thursday evening, Nov. 5th, the regular prayer meeting and

Bible Study will be held at the church, to which you are cordially invited.

On Friday evening, Nov. 6th, the Alpha class will give a missionary play at the church entitled "The Pill Bottle." A nominal charge will be made. This is something extra good. Come and see for yourself.

At the close of the Sunday morning service there will be held a business meeting for the purpose of calling a pastor.

The Salvation Army
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. F. Petrie and Lieut. Edwards in charge.

Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15.
Services (English) 10:30.
Vocal solo by Miss Jennie Beck.
Services 2:30 at the Dandanel home at Nissawa.
Services (Swedish) 7:45.
Choir rehearsal 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Ladies' aid will be entertained in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 by Mrs. P. Erickson.
The Luther League will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening. A very good program will be rendered. Watch for further announcements.
The confirmation class meets every Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Vampires Have Wide Range
Vampire bats have a great range and are found from Mexico almost to the end of South America, says Nature Magazine. They are confined to the tropical zone for the most part, and do not go very high in the mountains. In some places it is almost impossible to keep horses or mules or to raise chickens because of the persistent attacks of this creature.

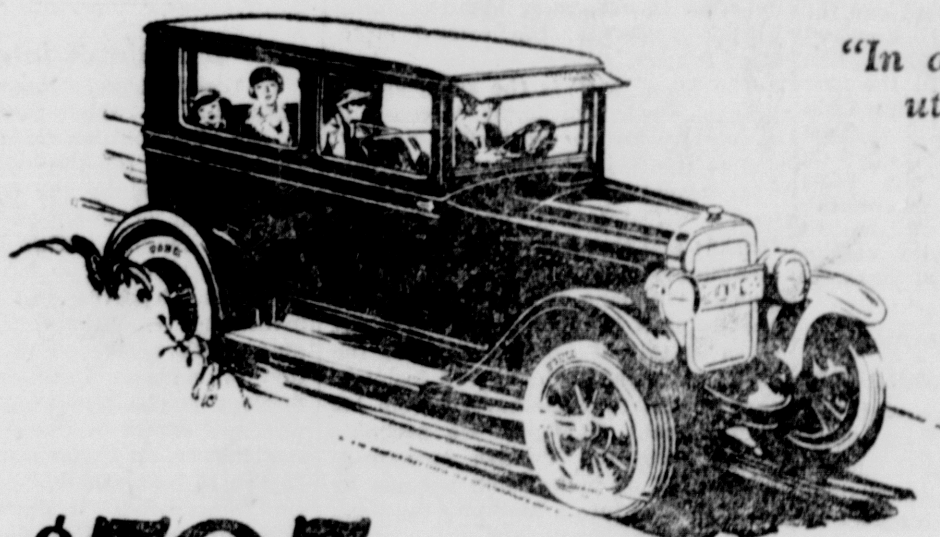
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Only two wells from which water is pulled up by donkeys remain in England. One at Kenworth has been in use since 1600.

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Biologists have discovered, in experimenting with rats, that storage eggs, although they may be nine years old and in a frozen condition nearly all that time, are still potent in producing rats, who apparently enjoy the old food.

"in all the world—no values like these"

... over \$76,000,000 sales, in 9 months, on these two models! This colossal success can have only one meaning . . . The public has accepted them as values absolutely without parallel among motor-cars!



\$595
f.o.b. Toledo

"Never before so much car for so little money"

This is the Overland Standard Sedan—a full-size 5-passenger car, with room and to spare for 5 full-size people to ride in . . . a smartly-designed car, clean-cut, rakish, low, extraordinarily good-looking . . . body finished in polished lacquer, rich deep blue with glistening black and nicked trimmings, as handsome a light automobile as anybody ever looked at.

Wider Seats—the widest of any light car built . . .

Big Wide Windows—more than 20 square feet of window space . . . Extra Wide Doors—easy entrance to both front and rear seats . . .

Very Latest One-piece Windshield—gives clear unobstructed driving vision . . .

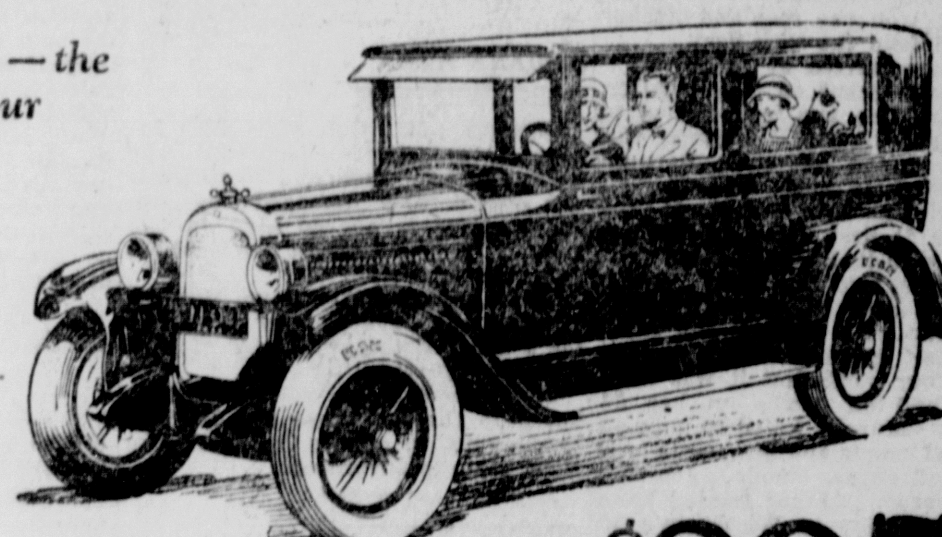
Cowl Ventilator—a modern refinement in closed-car body construction.

Triplex Springs—give you 30 added inches of spring support on a 100-inch wheelbase . . .

A 27-Horse-power Engine—sturdy, fast, reliable. Notable for its power. Commended by owners everywhere for its amazing economy in gas and oil . . .

Sliding Gear Transmission—Three speeds, selective—at the lowest price ever available in a closed car . . .

Auto-Lite Starting and Ignition . . . Borg and Beck disc-type clutch, one of the finest clutches made . . . A rear axle system, the equal in size and weight to that used in cars carrying double the weight of this one . . . Axle shafts of Molybdenum steel, the toughest steel known . . . In the entire 3 years in which Overland has used this axle system there is no case on record where an axle shaft has ever been broken.



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"As fine a car as anyone would wish to own"

Visit all the showrooms of this city. In none of them will you find a dollar-for-dollar value even approaching the value you get in this Overland Six Standard Sedan . . .

At \$895 it stands absolutely alone among all popular-priced sizes . . .

Compare it for beauty. Compare it for style. Compare it for power. Compare it for comfort. Your conclusion will be exactly the same as that of more than 40,000 owners who have gone through the same comparison-process . . .

A 38-horsepower engine, with a performance record that has won for this car a place among the engineering masterpieces of the automotive industry . . . Engine, clutch and transmission are a unit completely enclosed for protection against mud and dirt . . .

Power enough for your every need . . . a getaway in traffic that is a delight to experience . . . the lowest gasoline and oil consumption you ever have known in a Six . . .

A handsome, distinctive car—long, low, impressive—a beautiful two-tone color combination, with double beading all around the waist line, giving a note of rare gracefulness to the entire contour of the car . . .

Exceptional comfort because of exceptional spaciousness . . . big, wide doors for easiest possible entrance and exit . . . big, roomy seats pitched at exactly the proper angle for utmost riding comfort . . . rich upholstery, very long wearing . . . deep, softly-cushioned seats that mean pleasurable restfulness in a spin of 50 miles or a cross-country tour of 5,000!

Easy terms . . . A small amount down . . . 52 weeks for the balance

Fours OVERLAND Sixes

Stadlbauer Garage

WILLYS-OVERLAND-FINE-MOTOR-CARS



Food for the Whole Family

EVER THINK of the good milk does?

It builds the muscle and bone that every growing youngster needs. It puts those who are ill on the road to recovery. It nourishes those who are old and feeble.

Milk is beneficial to all.

There is health in every bottle of Milk. Drink plenty at your meals. Have some in between too!

Pasteurized Milk is Pure Milk. Give it a trial.

Gull Lake Park Dairy
Phone 44-F-3

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Peoples Congregational Church
Sunday school, 10.
Evening service, 7:30. Rev. J. G. Fouts will speak.
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

First Congregational Church
No preaching service.
Sunday school—
Primary and Junior—9:30 A. M.
Young Peoples—10:45 A. M. instead of 12 o'clock.

Swedish Baptist Church
10:30—Morning service (Swedish)
11:45—Sunday school with classes for all.
7:45—Evening service in English. Special singing. Communion and reception of members. A cordial welcome.

A. Paulson, Pastor.

Bethlehem Evangelical Church
(Bluff and Main Streets)
J. H. Bollens, Pastor
English service, 10:30.
Sunday school, 11:30.
On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock all members and friends are requested to meet in the church basement to meet the representative of the Mission Board, Rev. W. Koring.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh St. and Juniper St.
Robert James Long Rector
Services for Sunday, Nov. 1st:
Holy communion—8 A. M.
Church school—10 A. M.
Morning service and sermon—11 A. M.
The public is cordially invited to these services.

First Presbyterian Church
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
9:30—Our Primary.
10:30—Baptism of children. Reception of new members. Pastor's word, Lord's Supper.
12 M.—Sunday school.
3 P. M.—Junior C. E.
6:30—Intermediate.
7:30—"A Picture." An hour that makes the week better.

The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.
Evening service at 8.
Teachers' training Wednesday at 8.
Religious instruction Friday 1 to 3 P. M.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school, 9:30.
Bible class, 9:45.
Divine services in the Norwegian language, 10:30.
The Men's club of the church will meet in the church parlors on Monday evening, November 2. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson will entertain.

We hope to see all members present. Visitors are welcome. You are invited.
Confirmation class every Saturday afternoon at 1:30.
Lutefisk supper November 20.

VAALE CHURCH
The Young Peoples' Luther League will meet in the church Tuesday evening, November 3. Program and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson will entertain. Everybody invited.

O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
Annual Reformation Festival.
10 A. M.—Confessional.
10:30 A. M.—English divine services with celebration of Holy Communion.

Religious instruction for children Friday afternoon at 1:30.

F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.
Rev. Fr. Michael Enright, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Everlasting Punishment."
Wednesday evening Service, 8 P. M.

M. Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning. All are welcome.

Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Evening service at 7:30 P. M.
Next Thursday our convention begins and continues over Sunday, the 8th. Services every evening at 7:30 o'clock, with two speakers each evening. On Sunday there will be three services. For Thursday and Friday evenings both Swedish and English will be used. All who can are cordially invited to attend.

P. G. Fallquist, Minister.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Seventh Street South
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
No morning worship Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Carl Anderson, superintendent.
Evening worship in the English language at 7:45 P. M.
Anthems by the Junior Choir.
In the morning at 10:45, English

services at Bethel Lutheran church. The church choir will sing.
Monday evening at 8 o'clock, meeting of the Senior Young Peoples society. Program and refreshments. Hostesses—Mrs. Bengard and Mrs. Skillestad.

Tuesday evening at 8, Bible hour. Wednesday evening at 8:15 Young Peoples society at Bethel church. Hostess—Mrs. Oscar Stuck. In connection with this meeting, the ladies aid of the church will conduct a sale of fancy work.

Thursday evening choir rehearsals. The junior choir at 7, the church choir at 8.
Friday evening, meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school at the church.
The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10.

Braierd Methodist Church
Sixth and Juniper
Morris L. Eversz, Pastor

Public worship at 10:30 A. M. "Practical Idealism in Government." Evening service at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "The Backwash of the Deluge." Chorus choir in the morning. In the evening Mrs. Hagel sings "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Matheson. Mr. Lind sings "It Is in the Constitution, There to Stay." School of religious education at 12

M. H. F. Michael, Supt.
Monday evening, Scout Troop No. 1. A. E. Hagel, Scout Master.
Tuesday evening the ladies of the church serve a pancake and sausage supper from 5 to 8 P. M.
Wednesday at 3 P. M. the ladies aid bi-weekly business meeting in the church diner.

Thursday at 3 P. M. the women of the missionary societies will meet in the parlors to hear the report of the delegate to the district convention. Mrs. E. A. Cooke will review Chapter 1 of the new Mission Study Book on Prayer and Missions.

Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock, church prayer meeting and choir meet.
Saturday pastor's instruction classes at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

First Baptist Church

The Church of the Cordial Welcome
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school, with classes for all ages. Come and help us grow.
11 A. M.—Morning service at the close of which communion will be served.
6:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. A live Young People's organization invites you to meet with them.

7:45 P. M.—Evening service.

At both the morning and evening service Rev. Stewart Baine will preach. At both of these services the choir and chorus will render special music.
Don't forget the Square Up, Pay Up Campaign. It has passed the half way mark; with your help it will go over the top.
On Thursday evening, Nov. 5th, the regular prayer meeting and

Bible Study will be held at the church, to which you are cordially invited.
On Friday evening, Nov. 6th, the Alpha class will give a missionary play at the church entitled the "Pill Bottle." A nominal charge will be made. This is something extra good. Come and see for yourself.

At the close of the Sunday morning service there will be held a business meeting for the purpose of calling a pastor.

The Salvation Army

Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.

Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.

Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.

Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings

Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.

Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.

Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.

All are welcome!
Capt. F. Petrie and Lieut. Edwards in charge.

Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:15.

Vocals (English) 10:30.

Service solo by Miss Jennie Beck.

Services 2:30 at the Dandanell home at Nisswa.

Services (Swedish) 7:45.

Choir rehearsal 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Ladies' aid will be entertained in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 by Mrs. P. Erickson. The Luther League will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening. A very good program will be rendered. Watch for further announcements.
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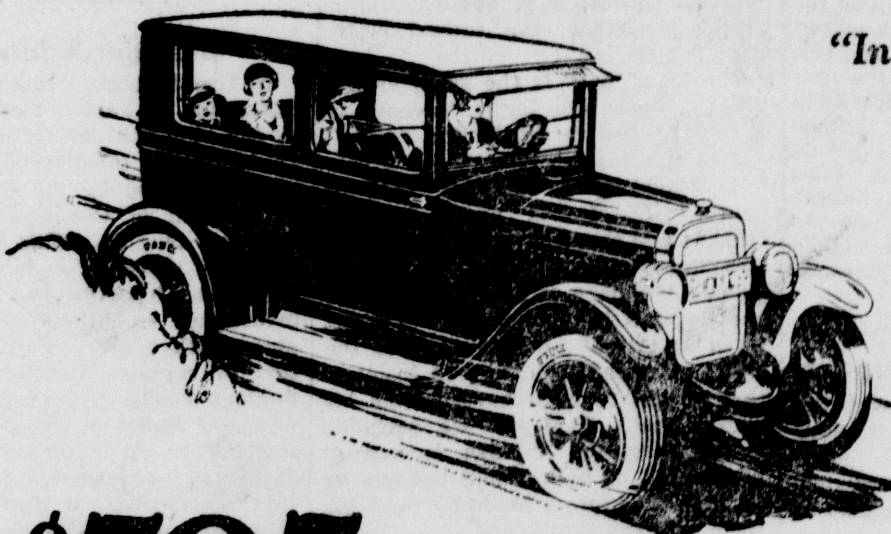


Renew
your furniture, floors, doors and woodwork. It's fascinating to see the "like new" finish come back as you apply magical O-Cedar Polish, the safe, certain beautifier. No hard rubbing with O-Cedar Polish and a little goes a long way. Try one bottle. It's sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c to \$3.

O-Cedar Polish
"Cleans as it Polishes"

"in all the world—no values like these"

... over \$76,000,000 sales, in 9 months, on these two models! This colossal success can have only one meaning . . . The public has accepted them as values absolutely without parallel among motor-cars!



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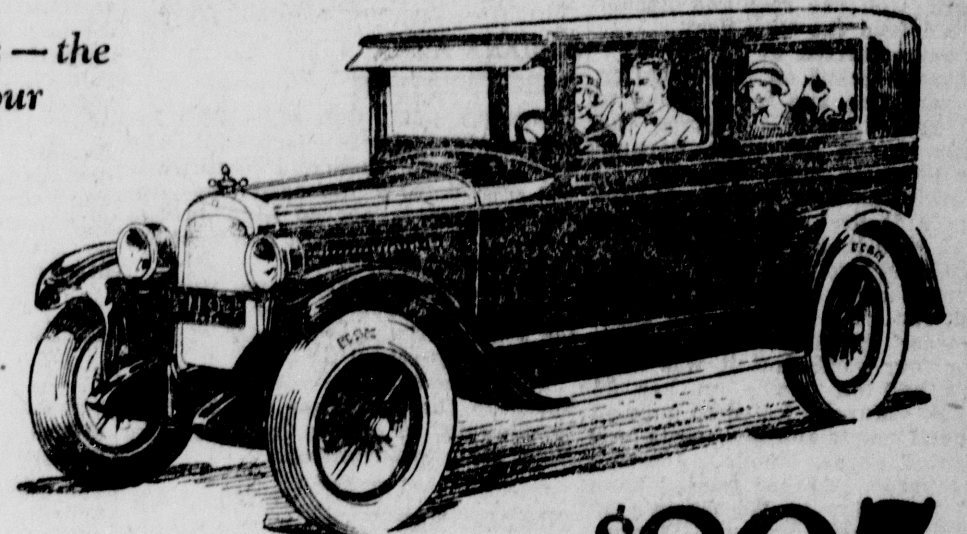
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Milk is beneficial to all.

There is health in every bottle of Milk. Drink plenty at your meals. Have some in between too!

Pasteurized Milk is Pure Milk. Give it a trial.

Gull Lake Park Dairy
Phone 44-F-3

GOPHER AND BADGER IN GRID CLASSIC

BOTH TEAMS ARE UNDER NEW TUTORS

DOPE IS THAT EACH ELEVEN HAS FIGHTING CHANCE TO WIN

3 WISCONSIN TEAMS ARRIVE AND GO THROUGH SIGNAL DRILL

Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Cloudless skies and moderated temperatures promised perfect conditions today for the 35th annual tussle between Gopher and Badger. With both teams under new tutors and the dope giving each a fighting chance to win the day, the game is expected to be among the classics of a traditional gridiron rivalry.

Three Wisconsin teams arrived yesterday and went through a brief signal drill at Memorial Stadium field. Coach Spears also gave his team a final light workout.

A crowd of between 30,000 and 40,000 is expected to witness the contest.

Probable line-ups: Minnesota—Tuttle, le; Drill, lt; Hanson, lg; McKinnon or Arendsee, c; Walsh, rg; Gary, rt; Wheeler, re; Almqvist, qb; Ascher (C.), lb; Murrell, rfb; Joesting, fb.

Wisconsin—Polaski (C.), le; Leitt, lt; Nelson, lg; Wilson, c; Von Bremer, rg; Straubel, rt; Burrus, re; Crofoot, qb; Barnum or D. Harmon, lb; L. Harmon, rfb; Krueze, fb.

Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—Badger met Gopher today in the 35th gridiron struggle of the two natural rivals—Wisconsin and Minnesota.

A homecoming day crowd almost filled the giant new Gopher stadium. The Badgers had the advantage of superior weight, a better balanced eleven, a better forward pass game and better punting. The dope favored Wisconsin, but dope has never seemed to count much in meetings of the rival teams.

Colorful Badgers in crimson and white sang "On Wisconsin" as the Badgers filed on the field. Uncovered and solemn Minnesota sang "Hail Minnesota," waving the maroon and gold.

The field was in perfect condition and ideal football weather prevailed. Captains Ascher and Polaski came before the officials and shook hands. Minnesota won the toss and Ascher chose to defend the west goal.

The game started at 1:58. Minnesota kicked off to Polaski on his 20 yard line and he returned to the 30 yard line. L. Harmon ran 14 yards around left end. Barnum playing left half, made 2 yards.

A forward pass, L. Harmon to Crofoot made it first down on Minnesota's 47 yard line. L. Harmon failed to gain on two tries at left guard. He dropped back for a pass but was covered, ran with the ball and gained 2 yards. Harmon passed to Crofoot for four yards but it was Minnesota's ball on downs on her 35 yard line. Murrell failed to gain on two line attempts and Minnesota was penalized 5 yards, offside. Joesting made 4 yards. Ascher punted from his 30 yard line to Wisconsin's 20 yard line. There was no return.

Harmon punted to Almqvist, but the play was recalled and Minnesota penalized 5 yards. Barnum failed to gain and Wisconsin punted to Almqvist on his 40 yard line. He returned 4 yards and added 7 yards on two downs. Almqvist came off Wisconsin left tackle for 7 yards and first down on Wisconsin's 40 yard line. Larson went in for Von Bremer. Joesting made 3 yards on two downs and Murrell failed to gain. Ascher punted over to the goal line. L. Harmon failed to gain and Minnesota was penalized 5 yards. Krueze made first down on two tries. Harmon failed to gain, made a yard on the next play and punted to Minnesota's 34 yard line. A Wisconsin player touched the ball but made no return. Murrell was thrown for a yard loss. Fourth down and 6 yards to go.

Ascher punted to Wisconsin's six yard line where it was touched by a Minnesota player. The quarter ended scoreless.

Second Quarter—Harmon and Barnum made 5 yards and Harmon punted to Almqvist who made a fair catch on Wisconsin's 38 yard line. Joesting smashed center for 9 yards. Murrell made first down on the 26 yard line. Wilkie replaced Wilson at Wisconsin center. Murrell hit right tackle for 7 yards and Joesting added 2 through center. Joesting hit for 3 more and first down on Wisconsin's 14 yard line. Almqvist went off left tackle for a beautiful run to a touchdown. Goal was kicked but both teams were off side and the second attempt failed. Score—Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 0.

Dr. Harmon went to quarter for Wisconsin replacing Crofoot.

Third quarter Minnesota, 12; Wisconsin, 0.

NOTRE DAME VS. GEORGIA TECH

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31.—The 1925 Notre Dame eleven was favored to win over Georgia Tech in their annual

football game on Grant Field here this afternoon.

The weather was cold and damp and the field thoroughly soaked. Coach Knute Rockne let it be known the weather suited him fine and predictions were made that the South Bend team would win by at least two touchdowns. Notre Dame won last year by 13 to 3.

Captain Douglass Wyckoff of Georgia Tech, probably will not be in the line-up today owing to injuries received in the Alabama game. Otherwise the Tech team will be virtually the same as that which faced the Irish at South Bend last year.

MICHIGAN VS. THE MIDSHIPMEN

Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—An undefeated University of Michigan football team, regarded as a possible western conference winner, meets the strong Annapolis Midshipmen here this afternoon in one of the outstanding intersectional clashes of the day.

A colorful crowd of more than 40,000 poured into Ann Arbor by train and automobile last night and today. Fielding H. Yost of Michigan and Jack Owsley of Annapolis, rival coaches, were agreed today that it will be "a great game."

Owsley viewed the field yesterday and said he was "glad the field will be dry." Yost issued a statement accrediting the Wolverine opponents with being one of the best and most versatile teams ever turned out at the Academy. Both squads were reported in perfect condition today. Michigan will start with the regular line-up, built around the flashy Friedman, while Navy will use the line-up featuring its fast backfield quartet, Hamilton, Banks, Shapley and Flippin.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 P. M. eastern standard time.

HAWKEYES VS. WABASH COLLEGE

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 31.—Another battle in mud will be fought this afternoon when Coach Burton Ingwersen sends his Hawkeye eleven against the "Little Giants" of Wabash College.

Prospects for a dry field were lessened when the sun began to thaw out the frozen ground. Every game played this season by the Iowans has been fought out in the mud.

Coach Ingwersen will throw a host of reserves into the game if the regulars are able to make a good showing in the early frames. A fast running attack and an aerial game are the tools the Little Giants are expected to employ against the Hawkeyes.

INDIANA AND NORTHWESTERN

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31.—With Indiana sending its full forces into the game this afternoon and Northwestern considerably damaged by injuries, hope is not so high in the camp of the Purple as it has been before other games.

Fans attending the game this afternoon may have an opportunity to see a clash of the two styles of long and short passing.

Northwestern this season has adhered to the long pass and Indiana throughout its games has used the short style to advantage.

PURDUE BATTLES CHICAGO ELEVEN

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Purdue, the team that annually puts fear into Coach Alonzo Stagg of Chicago, more than the rest of the Maroon opponents combined, will take the field this afternoon in the Chicago game keyed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Coach Stagg "fears" Purdue as usual. Throughout the past three practices the "Old Man" has constantly pleaded, begged and commanded the Maroon forces to "do something, you're not going into any practice game Saturday."

Stagg is still experimenting in an effort to strengthen the center of his forward wall and new faces may appear in the Chicago guard positions this afternoon.

POWERFUL ARMY MEETS YALE TEAM

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—Facing the highest step of the season in its climb for the eastern football championship, the powerful army eleven from West Point met Yale here today in the outstanding eastern game of the day.

The undefeated cadets, who have beaten Yale only eight times and tied four times in the 25 games they have played, were confident they had enough power to win even if Yale did not have to play without three of its best players, Cutler, Kline and Butterworth.

The Yale athletic officers predicted that 80,000 spectators would be in the huge bowl when the opening whistle blew and it was quite certain that at least 100,000 would have seen the game if there had been room for them.

MARQUETTE AND CREIGHTON

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.—Still feeling the sting of defeat handed them last year, Marquette University eleven takes the field against Creighton University of Omaha here today in an effort to even matters.

Both teams are in tip top shape and there is every indication a hard battle will be fought on a slow field.

MINNESOTA ENDS



Roger Wheeler (above) right end on the 1924 and 1925 Minnesota teams has by now risen to the rank of an "old dependable," in which role he is alone in the line this year except for Conrad Cooper at center. Captain Herman Ascher in the backfield is the only other veteran on Dr. Spears' 1925 Gophers. Wheeler as a freshman played the role of "wild man" in the university circus and looked so fierce that Bill Spaulding tried him out on the gridiron. He made good immediately, although he looks gentle enough in the accompanying view. George Tuttle (below) was Wheeler's old running mate when both were ends on the championship South high school, Minneapolis, eleven in the fall of 1922. This is Tuttle's first year in the big time, but he has proved himself an end with plenty of strength and fight. Both boys still have a year to play and they are expected to go great guns as seasoned veterans on the 1926 Minnesota team.

Meyers Wins from Reuben

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion, won from Benny Reuben in two falls here last night. The first fall was in 1:19 and the second in 4:10.

Knocked Himself Out

Boston, Oct. 31.—George Marble, amateur featherweight, pulled one for the book last night, when he knocked himself out in a contest against John Fitzgerald, East Boston. In the first round Marble knocked Fitzgerald down, but he swung so hard that he lost his balance and fell backward on his head. The force of the blow knocked him senseless. The referee started the count with the two boxers on the floor, but Fitzgerald got to his feet at nine and won the fight.

Hats and Humor Ever in Close Association

Popular opinion will agree with the British scientist at Toronto who finds that the human hat is the most humorous thing in nature. The irresistible appeal of a small hat on a big man or a big hat on a small man has been demonstrated by the centuries, or at least ever since the male headcovering ceased to be a bonnet and became a hat.

Exception, however, might be taken to the suggestion that a hat which blows off is funny primarily because it is a hat. The basic reason for laughter in such a case is that it blows off, the hat being the only article of apparel which is capable of sudden separation from its owner. If shoes were as easily detachable, the spectacle of a middle-aged man chasing his shoe up Broadway would be just as funny.

Sitting down on a hat is unquestionably the most humorous operation in nature. But there again the hat must be of stiff felt or straw, lending itself to the sense of irretrievable calamity reinforced by the noise of collapse. Sitting down on a fedora is much less funny than sitting down on a derby, and sitting down on an outing hat of the kind that can be carried in the pocket would not be funny at all. The comic stage today leans heavily upon a trayful of crockery suddenly dropped.

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Generous Man!

Chemistry. Instructor—If anything goes wrong with this experiment, we and the laboratory would be blown sky high. Come closer, students, so that you may be able to follow me!

Red Grange Running Wild on Eastern Soil

FOOTBALL SCORES

First Quarter
MINNESOTA 0, Wisconsin 0.
Brown 0, Dartmouth 0.
Fordham 13, New York University 0.
Harvard 0, William and Mary 0.
Yale 0, Army 0.
Illinois 12, Penn 0.
Ohio State 3, Wooster 0.
Syracuse 0, Penn State 0.
Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
Harrisburg Tech High 0, Cedar Rapids High 0.
Quantico Marines 0, Catholic U. 0.
George Washington 0, Washington College 0.
Connecticut Aggies 13, Manhattan 0.
West Virginia 2, Washington and Lee 0.
La Fayette 14, St. Bonaventura 0.
Pitt 12, Johns Hopkins 0.
Columbia 7, Cornell 3.
Chicago 0, Purdue 0.
Michigan 21, Navy 0.
Missouri 6, Ames 0.
Nebraska 6, Oklahoma 0.
Cincinnati 0, Dayton 13.
Princeton 12, Swarthmore 0.
Kansas 0, Drake 0.
Marquette 0, Creighton 0.
Notre Dame 6, Georgia Tech 0.
Iowa 0, Wabash 0.

Second Quarter
Holy Cross 3, Bucknell 0.
Harvard 0, William and Mary 7.
Yale 7, Army 0.
Penn 2, Illinois 6.
Brown 0, Dartmouth 7.
Fordham 7, New York University 0.
Ohio State 6, Wooster 0.
P. and M. 0, Haverford 0.
Harrisburg Tech 7, Cedar Rapids 0.
Dickinson 0, Albright 0.
Cornell 0, Columbia 0.
Penn State 0, Syracuse 0.
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The Irish "sac" is the same as the French word; the Latin "saccus" is closely related to the Italian "sacco" and to the Spanish "saco." In Greek, it is "sakkos," in Hebrew "sak" or "sag"; in Dutch "zak" and in Swedish "sack"; and the same word appears in many other languages without any real change. In slang or colloquial talk we now apply it in quite another fashion; when we talk of a person's getting the sack we intend delicately to intimate that he has been discharged from his employment. That use we probably derive from the Turkish custom of getting rid of undesirable persons by putting them into a sack and throwing them into the Bosphorus.

Walrus Tusks Prized

Ivory carving is becoming a lost art among the Eskimos of Alaska, and the ornately carved walrus tusks are much prized by collectors. A generation or so back the artisans who did this work were quite numerous, but they have gradually passed away, and the young men have not learned to do it.

BASEBALL HAS PLAYER-WRITER PROBLEM

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Oct. 31.—When the United States Lawn Tennis Association was having its many and varied battles about the player-writer rule, no one dreamed that professional baseball ever would have such a problem.

But the well-known problem has arrived and it may be one of the most important subjects for consideration at the annual meeting of the major leagues in December.

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Baseball is now complaining that professional players who sell their names for newspaper articles are amateurs and should not be allowed to write.

The Baseball Writers' association, it is understood, will consider a proposal asking major leagues to prohibit players from signing up with newspapers and syndicates, and a motion may be made to expel from the association any member who writes articles under players' names.

The movement against player-writers was started by the umpires during the late world series when they complained to Commissioner Landis about criticism directed against their judgment in articles that were supposed to have been written by Muddy Ruel, Roger Peckinpaugh and Bill McKetchnie.

Discussing the complaint unofficially, the commissioner said he was in favor of curbing what has come to be a general abuse.

The average newspaper reader may believe that the articles appearing under the names of star baseball players are written by them, but in the majority of cases, they are not.

Billy Evans, American league umpire, is the only writer actively connected with baseball, who writes his own stories. The others merely give an outline of their opinion to a reporter who puts it in shape.

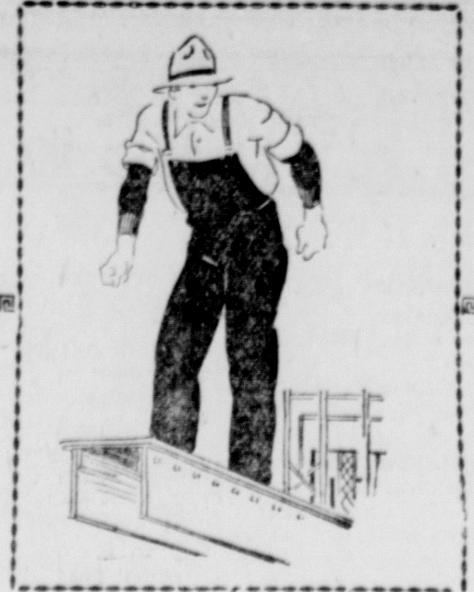
In many cases, we know from personal experience, the articles have to be written without even getting a word from the player supposed to be doing the stuff.

Players are hard to find after a game and they are none too gracious in even being bothered about furnishing material for copy for which they are being paid.

It is important that the copy be filed as soon as possible, and when the dead-line approaches, the reporter very frequently has to sit down and write the yarn himself.

It is not a rare occasion to hear one of these trained seals say: "Aw, go on and write anything! Just so you don't get me in bad."

The real comment about plays and players in an important series like the world's series, which is the most interesting bit of the copy, the players are unwilling to give. Most of them refuse to criticize another player.



It's all in knowing how

A structural iron worker walks nonchalantly out to the end of a slim beam 29 floors high while a bookkeeper 24 flights below faints at the sight—

A client of ours last week was fairly thunder-struck at the style we produced in a Kirshbaum suit at \$35.

He asked us how long this had been going on.

Every day—simply because we know the business of Style—and it is a business—we are causing men to wonder—by the fact that we are coining a new word for Fashion in Brainerd.

Kuppenheimer and Kirshbaum Suits and Overcoats.....\$25 to \$50
Adler Gloves and Mittens
Bradley Sweaters
Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords for Fall, \$10

John M. Bye Clothing Co.

3 Conclusive Reasons Why You Should Own One

1 There is only one Matched-Unit Radio—and that is manufactured by Stewart-Warner. Instruments, Tubes and Reproducers have been designed to function together in perfect unison. You must have matched radio units if you are to have the most efficient radio reception. Ask any expert. He will tell you that it is only by matching the units the Stewart-Warner way that most efficient reception can be obtained. Wonderful tone quality—sharp selectivity—tremendous range and volume—you will find them in Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio.

2 As time passes there will be fewer makes of radio on the market than there are now. Today there are so many radios and so many exaggerated claims that you may be somewhat confused as to just what make is the one for you. The safe and sure way to buy a radio is by the name and reputation of the manufacturer. The Stewart-Warner name is known the world over as a symbol for quality merchandise. Over ten million motor cars carrying Stewart-Warner equipment are a tribute to the reputation of this institution. Purchasers of Stewart-Warner Radio are certain that the manufacturer will still be doing business, and giving service, five—ten—fifty years from now.

3 Finally, and of utmost importance—Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio is sold only by authorized dealers—each of whom is pledged to give you 100 per cent service on every Stewart-Warner Radio product.

Stewart-Warner Radio cannot be purchased at drug stores, tobacco shops and other outlets that cannot possibly give technical advice or service to the buyer.

Stewart-Warner dealers were selected on their ability to properly demonstrate a radio before its purchase and properly service it after it is sold.

A reliable manufacturer—reliable merchandise—reliable dealers. After all, isn't that the basis for YOUR RADIO SATISFACTION?

Call at our store or phone for free demonstration in your home.

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.

Brainerd's Radio Headquarters
Telephone 179 B. E. DUNHAM 309 So. 6th St.

Valet AutoStrop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

The Safety Razor that sharpens Its Own Blades
COMPLETE OUTFITS \$1.00 & \$5.00
Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

Nearly Out of Statements--Call up 74

GOPHER AND BADGER IN GRID CLASSIC

BOTH TEAMS ARE UNDER NEW TUTORS

DOPE IS THAT EACH ELEVEN HAS FIGHTING CHANCE TO WIN

3 WISCONSIN TEAMS ARRIVE AND GO THROUGH SIGNAL DRILL

Minneapolis, Oct. 31. — (UP) — Cloudless skies and moderate temperatures promised perfect conditions today for the 35th annual tussle between Gopher and Badger.

With both teams under new tutors and the dope giving each a fighting chance to win the day, the game is expected to be among the classics of a traditional gridiron rivalry.

Three Wisconsin teams arrived yesterday and went through a brief signal drill at Memorial Stadium.

Coach Spears also gave his team a final light workout. A crowd of between 30,000 and 40,000 is expected to witness the contest.

Probable line-ups: Minnesota—Tuttle, le; Drill, lt; Hanson, lg; McKinnon or Arendsee, c; Walsh, rg; Gary, rt; Wheeler, re; Alquist, qb; Ascher (C.) lb; Murrell, rfb; Joesting, fb.

Wisconsin—Polaski (C.) le; Leith, lt; Nelson, lg; Wilson, c; Von Bremer, rg; Straubel, rt; Burrus, re; Crofoot, qb; Barnum or D. Harmon, lb; L. Harmon, rfb; Krueh, fb.

Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, Oct. 31.—Badger met Gopher today in the 35th gridiron struggle of the two natural rivals—Wisconsin and Minnesota.

A homecoming day crowd almost filled the giant new Gopher stadium. The Badgers had the advantage of superior weight, a better balanced eleven, a better forward pass game and better punting. The dope favored Wisconsin, but dope has never seemed to count much in meetings of the rival teams.

Colorful Badgers in crimson and white sang "On Wisconsin" as the Badgers filed on the field. Uncovered and solemn Minnesota sang "Hail Minnesota," waving the maroon and gold.

The field was in perfect condition and ideal football weather prevailed. Captains Ascher and Polaski came before the officials and shook hands. Minnesota won the toss and Ascher chose to defend the west goal.

The game kicked off at 1:58. Minnesota kicked off to Polaski on his 20 yard line and he returned to the 30 yard line. L. Harmon ran 14 yards around left end. Barnum playing left half, made 2 yards.

A forward pass, L. Harmon to Crofoot made it first down on Minnesota's 47 yard line. L. Harmon failed to gain on two tries at left guard. He dropped back for a pass but was covered, ran with the ball and gained 2 yards. Harmon passed to Crofoot for four yards but it was Minnesota's ball on downs on her 35 yard line. Murrell failed to gain on two line attempts and Minnesota was penalized 5 yards, offside. Joesting made 4 yards. Ascher punted from his 30 yard line to Wisconsin's 20 yard line. There was no return. The play was recalled and Wisconsin penalized 5 yards. Joesting made 3 yards, placing the ball on Minnesota's 45 yard line. Ascher punted to Harmon on Wisconsin's 20 yard line. No return.

Harmon punted to Alquist, but the play was recalled and Minnesota penalized 5 yards. Barnum failed to gain and Wisconsin punted to Alquist on his 40 yard line. He returned 4 yards and added 7 yards on two downs. Alquist came off Wisconsin left tackle for 7 yards and first down on Wisconsin's 40 yard line. Larson went in for Von Bremer. Joesting made 3 yards on two downs and Murrell failed to gain. Ascher punted over the goal line. L. Harmon failed to gain and Minnesota was penalized 5 yards. Krueh made first down on two tries. Harmon failed to gain, made a yard on the next play and punted to Minnesota's 34 yard line. A Wisconsin player touched the ball but made no return. Murrell was thrown for a yard loss. Fourth down and 6 yards to go.

Ascher punted to Wisconsin's six yard line where it was touched by a Minnesota player. The quarter ended scoreless.

Second Quarter—Harmon and Barnum made 5 yards and Harmon punted to Alquist who made a fair catch on Wisconsin's 28 yard line. Joesting smashed center for 9 yards. Murrell made first down on the 26 yard line. Wilkie replaced Wilson at Wisconsin center. Murrell hit right tackle for 7 yards and Joesting added 2 through center. Joesting hit for 3 more and first down on Wisconsin's 14 yard line. Alquist went off left tackle for a beautiful run to a touchdown. Goal was kicked but both teams were off side and the second attempt failed. Score—Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 0.

Dr. Harmon went to quarter for Wisconsin replacing Crofoot. Third quarter Minnesota, 12; Wisconsin, 0.

NOTRE DAME VS. GEORGIA TECH

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31.—The 1925 Notre Dame eleven was favored to win over Georgia Tech in their annual football game on Grant Field here this afternoon.

The weather was cold and damp and the field thoroughly soaked. Coach Knute Rockne let it be known the weather suited him fine and predictions were made that the South Bend team would win by at least two touchdowns. Notre Dame won last year by 13 to 3.

Captain Douglas Wyckoff of Georgia Tech, probably will not be in the line-up today owing to injuries received in the Alabama game. Otherwise the Tech team will be virtually the same as that which faced the Irish at South Bend last year.

MICHIGAN VS. THE MIDSHIPMEN

Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—An undefeated University of Michigan football team, regarded as a possible western conference winner, meets the strong Annapolis Midshipmen here this afternoon in one of the outstanding intersectional clashes of the day.

A colorful crowd of more than 40,000 poured into Ann Arbor by train and automobile last night and today. Fielding H. Yost of Michigan and Jack Owsley of Annapolis, rival coaches, were agreed today that it will be "a great game."

Owsley viewed the field yesterday and said he was "glad the field will be dry." Yost issued a statement accrediting the Wolverine opponents with being one of the best and most versatile teams ever turned out at the Academy. Both squads were reported in perfect condition today. Michigan will start with the regular line-up, built around the flashy Friedman, while Navy will use the line-up featuring its fast backfield quartet, Hamilton, Banks, Shapley and Flippin.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 P. M. eastern standard time.

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Popular opinion will agree with the British scientist at Toronto who finds that the human hat is the most humorous thing in nature. The irresistible appeal of a small hat on a big man or a big hat on a small man has been demonstrated by the centuries, or at least ever since the male headcovering ceased to be a bonnet and became a hat.

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Red Grange Running Wild on Eastern Soil

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—On a wet, soggy field that gave no sure footing Pennsylvania and Illinois met here this afternoon before 60,000 spectators. Wintry weather prevailed. The huge stands were swept by an icy wind and the stadium was like a refrigerator. The ground keepers were busy removing hay that had been placed on the playing field over night. As the hay was removed a field that resembled a mud puddle was exposed.

First Quarter—Pennsylvania kicked off to Britton who ran the ball back 15 yards to Illinois 35 yard line. Britton made six off tackle. Illinois made two on two line plunges. Britton punted to Penn's 15 yard line, where the ball was downed. Douglas made one yard around left end. Long punted to Illinois 44 yard line where the ball fell dead. Illinois called time to wipe the mud off their hands. On his first attempt of the game Grange took the ball and ran 60 yards for a touchdown through the whole Penn team. Britton's attempt at goal was blocked and the score was Illinois 6, Penn 0.

Penn kicked off to Grange, who ran the ball back 50 yards to Penn's 25 yard line. Daugherty made four yards through center. Britton made two off left tackle. The Penn defense was demoralized. Daugherty made five yards and first down off left tackle. It was Illinois' ball on Penn 14 yard line. Grange made a yard around left end. The Penn defense was laying for him and stopped him. Daugherty fumbled but recovered for the loss of a yard. Grange ran right end for nine yards bringing the ball to Penn's six yard line. Daugherty made first down for Illinois through center. Illinois ball on Penn 4 yard line. Britton smashed center and advanced the ball to Penn one yard line. Britton bucked through center for the second touch down. Britton failed to kick goal and the score was Illinois 12, Pennsylvania 0.

Second Quarter—Illinois resumed play on their own 18 yard line. Standing 10 yards behind the goal line Britton attempted a punt. Stieracki blocking the punt and Britton fell on the ball for a safety, giving Penn 2 points. After a few minutes play Grange ran left end for 17 yards. Illinois ball on Penn 14 yard line. Grange ran right end for a touchdown. The half ended with Penn in possession of the ball on her 25 yard line. Illinois 18, Pennsylvania 2.

Third Quarter—Harvard 7, William and Mary 0.

Word Has Odd Derivatives

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Bulletin of Interest

To those who are interested in the cultivation of rubber trees a bulletin on the "Possibilities for Para Rubber Production in the Philippine Islands," recently issued by the United States Department of Commerce, makes instructive reading. This bulletin contains the report of a commission sent out by the Department of Commerce to investigate conditions in the Philippines with reference to the cultivation of rubber. Incorporated in the findings is the report of Mark Baldwin, soil expert of the Department of Agriculture, an Indiana man, who was chosen to represent his department on the commission. It deals exclusively with the soils of those parts of the islands which could be inspected during the allotted time of the visit. The remainder of the report consists of findings regarding climate, sources of labor, land laws, wages, health conditions, transportation and other matters.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

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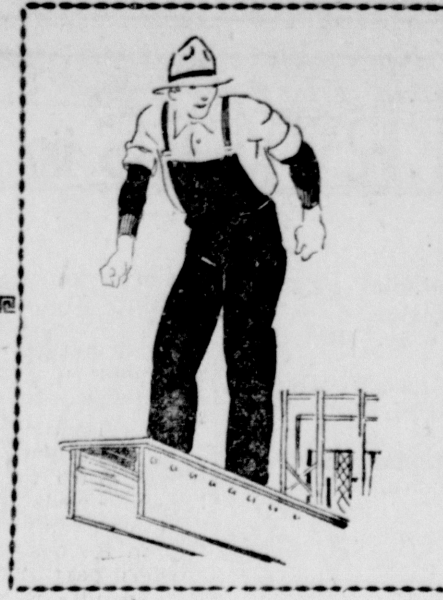
Sitting down on a hat is unquestionably the most humorous operation in nature. But there again the hat must be of stiff felt or straw, lending itself to the sense of irrefragable calamity reinforced by the noise of collapse. Sitting down on a fedora is much less funny than sitting down on a derby, and sitting down on an outing hat of the kind that can be carried in the pocket would not be funny at all. The comic stage today leans heavily upon a trayful of crockery suddenly dropped.

The classification of humor according to age strata is a highly dubious attempt. At the age of seven visual humor is supposed to change into verbal humor. In England "exaggeration stories" cease to interest after the age of thirteen. In this country they persist until the age of eighteen.

But as a rule it is hard to tell who makes a first dash for the Sunday comic supplement, the members of the family over the age of seven or those below. One counter-explanation would be, of course, that the celebrated intelligence tests have shown us to be a nation of twelve-year-olds. But in that case how would one account for the recent discovery of the comic strip and the slapstick by the intellectuals? —New York Times.

Generous Man!

Chemistry Instructor—If anything goes wrong with this experiment, we and the laboratory would be blown sky high. Come closer, students, so that you may be able to follow me!



It's all in knowing how

A structural iron worker walks nonchalantly out to the end of a slim beam 29 floors high while a bookkeeper 24 flights below faints at the sight—

A client of ours last week was fairly thunder-struck at the style we produced in a Kirshbaum suit at \$35.

He asked us how long this had been going on.

Every day—simply because we know the business of Style—and it is a business—we are causing men to wonder—by the fact that we are coining a new word for Fashion in Brainerd.

Kuppenheimer and Kirshbaum Suits and Overcoats—\$25 to \$50

Adler Gloves and Mittens
Bradley Sweaters

Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords for Fall, \$10

John M. Bye
Clothing Co.

3
Conclusive
Reasons Why You
Should Own
One

1 There is only one Matched-Unit Radio—and that is manufactured by Stewart-Warner. Instruments, Tubes and Reproducers have been designed to function together in perfect union. You must have matched radio units if you are to have the most efficient radio reception. Ask any expert. He will tell you that it is only by matching the units the Stewart-Warner way that most efficient reception can be obtained. Wonderful tone quality—sharp selectivity—tremendous range and volume—you will find them in Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio.

2 As time passes there will be fewer makes of radio on the market than there are now. Today there are so many radios and so many exaggerated claims that you may be somewhat confused as to just what make is the one for you. The safe and sure way to buy a radio is by the name and reputation of the manufacturer.

The Stewart-Warner name is known the world over as a symbol for quality merchandise. Over ten million motor cars carrying Stewart-Warner equipment are a tribute to the reputation of this institution. Purchasers of Stewart-Warner Radio are certain that the manufacturer will still be doing business, and giving service, five—ten—fifty years from now.

3 Finally, and of utmost importance—Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio is sold only by authorized dealers—each of whom is pledged to give you 100 per cent service on every Stewart-Warner Radio product.

Stewart-Warner Radio cannot be purchased at drug stores, tobacco shops and other outlets that cannot possibly give technical advice or service to the buyer.

Stewart-Warner dealers were selected on their ability to properly demonstrate a radio before its purchase and properly service it after it is sold.

A reliable manufacturer—reliable merchandise—reliable dealers. After all, isn't that the basis for YOUR RADIO SATISFACTION?

Call at our store or phone for free demonstration in your home.

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.

Brainerd's Radio Headquarters
Telephone 179 B. E. DUNHAM 309 So. 6th St.

**Valet
AutoStrop
Razor**
—Sharpens Itself

**The Safety Razor that
harpens Its Own Blades**
COMPLETE OUTFITS \$1.00 & \$5.00
Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

Nearly Out of Statements--Call up 74

NATURALIZATION

DAY ON NOV. 4

General Invitation Extended All Citizens of City And County to Attend Same

NEW CITIZENS WELCOMED

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Brainerd Public Library Includes Also Late Editions For Children And Grownups

MANY OF THESE WERE BOUGHT Gift Books Contributed by Six Public Spirited Citizens, Bay Lake and Brainerd

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Gerard—A Son of the Sahara.
Richmond—Red Pepper Burns.
Phillips—The Penalty.

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Wyman—Golden Boys Rescued by Radio.

Leslie—Cruise of the Houseboat.
Webster—High School Rivals.
Henty—Jack Alther.
Appleton—Tom Swift and his War Tank.

Carson—Saddle Boys of the Rockies.
Lincoln—Motorcycle Chums on the Santa Fe Trail.

Alger—Adrift in New York.
Castlemore—Frank on the Mississippi.
Maitland—Boy Scout Aviators.

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White—Lynch Lawyers.
Oppenheim—Mystery Road.
McCutcheon—Romeo in Moon Village.

Locke—Big Brother.
Locke—Lengthened Shadow.
Day—Rider of the King Log.
Gregory—Timber Wolf.

McCutcheon—Oliver October.
Forman—Enchanted Garden.
Bindloss—Wilderness Patrol.
Bower—Happy Family.

Hamby—Ranch of the Thorns.
Barrington—Glorious Appalo.
Roberts—Cactus Kid.

Mill—Ruben and Ivy Sen.
Dawson—Coast of Folly.
Beach—Winds of Change.
Oppenheim—Michael's Evil Deeds.

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Barrington—Chaste Diana.
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Scott—Citizenship For New Americans.
Davis—Selective Immigration.

Corelli—Romance of Two Worlds.
Twain—Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.

Tarkington—Turmoil.
Johnston—To Have and to Hold.
Dickens—Tale of Two Cities.

Landall—Curriculum of Worship for Junior Sunday School.
Crowbridge—Cudjo's Cave.
Otis—Toby Tyler.
Otis—Mr. Stubb's Brother.
Roberts—Kings in Exile.
Gordon—Osceola, Chief of the Seminoles.

Banta—Fairy Primer.
Banta—Busy Little Brownies.
Dechl—Vegetable and Fruit Children.
Nida—Ab the Caveman.

Montgomery—Emily of New Moon.
Nida—Little White Chief.
June—Social Twins.
Crack—Bow-wow and Mew-mew.

Mighils and others—Boys' Book of Indians.
Tilford and others—Boys' Book of Cowboys.
Denton—Busy Little Buds.

Smith—Comical Circus Stories.
Rhis—Hero Tales of the far North.
Smith—Party Twins.
Bailey—Wonder Stories.

Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's Year.
Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's Friends.
Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's in the West.

Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's at Home.
Ashmun—The Heart of Isabel Carleton.
Paine—How Mr. Rabbit Lost His Tail.

Jordan—May Iverson: Her Book.
Jordan—May Iverson Tackles Life.
Barnes—Son of Light Horse Harry.
Cody—Adventures of Buffalo Bill.

Curtis—Captured by the Navajos.
Smith—Mother Goose Stories.
Banta—Fairies of the Nine Hills.
Benson—Really Truly Fairy Tales.

Waller—A Daughter of the Rich.
Porter—Miss Billy.
Porter—Miss Billy's Decision.

Porter—Miss Billy Married.
Barbour—Left End Edwards.
Barbour—Right Tackle Todd.
Barbour—Center Rush Rowland.

Barbour—Quarter Back Bates.
Melville—Moby Dick.
Bullen—Cruise of the Cacholat.
Lee—Raincoat girl.

Barrie—Peter Pan.
Potter—Tale of Tom Kitten.
Altsheler—Border Watch.
Altsheler—Riflemen of the Ohio.

Burgess—Boy Scouts of Woodcraft Camp.
Samis—Bird Foot Race in Follies.

Strictly a Ford schedule is used in making our charges for repair work. You can charge it at Live's. 980

Just Arrived

The New

Orthophonic Victrola

The most important contribution to music since the invention of the first Victor Talking Machine.

Come in and hear it.

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

A Safe Place to Buy

212 South Seventh St.

YES We Have Christmas Cards

Beautiful cards with sentiments expressive of the messages you would send at Christmas time. And there is such a satisfaction in selecting them now and having just the card you will desire when the time comes to send them.

AND Why Not Select Christmas Handkerchiefs Now

Have you seen our beautiful display of Christmas handkerchiefs? They have called forth more favorable comments than any other line of handkerchiefs we have ever shown. Many are selecting now that they may have the ones they desire when they wish them.

H. F. Michael Co.

Frozen Assets Closes Bank

Glenwood, Minn., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The Pope County State bank here was closed today on order of A. J. Veigel, state commissioner of banks. Frozen assets principally Montana mortgages were said to be the reason for the order. Total deposits were given as \$425,000. M. A. Wolfan is president of the institution.

REWARD

\$100 reward to anyone giving information leading to arrest and conviction of the man who ran over Ole Elveater Wednesday evening between 7:30 and 8 o'clock on Third Ave., N. E. Brainerd.

GEORGE A. CAIN, Mayor.

Every Obligation Settled Up Promptly Is a Boost

A bill at the store—a note at the bank—any obligation becomes a recommendation if it is paid up promptly the moment it falls due. People judge your credit largely by the way you have settled up in the past.

Deposit your crop money at this strong bank where it will be ready to pay off old obligations and clear the way for progress.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County 1889 1925

Your Photograph

An Inspiring Keepsake for Christmas

Make your appointment NOW

CANNIFF STUDIO

319 So. 6th St.

Phone 653-J

Don't Blame The Furnace

The Trouble May Be in YOUR Coal

The average furnace is well made and honestly built but it won't burn slate and bone and crushed rock—Try

LAMPERT PEERLESS

and your furnace troubles will fade away because—LAMPERT PEERLESS is so pure and rich in natural gases, it will burn under almost any conditions.

It is practically pure heat, not a clinker in a car load and lower in ash than any coal we have ever sold.

If your furnace is acting up give it a chance with LAMPERT PEERLESS.

We also have it in cook stove size where it works equally well.

Lampert Bros. Lbr. Co.

Phone 84

J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

Joint Radio Concert

MARY LEWIS, Soprano and PAUL KOCHANSKI, Violinist

Sunday Evening, Nov. 1, through WEAF

I. Aria: "DEPUIS LE JOUR from Louise - - - - - Charpentier
Mary Lewis

II. (a) SERENADE - - - - - Arensky
(b) GITANA - - - - - Kreisler
(c) PRIZE SONG from "Die Meistersinger" - - - - - Wagner
Paul Kochanski

III. (a) FROM THE LAND OF THE SKY BLUE WATER - - - - - Cadman
(b) RAIN - - - - - Pearl Curran
(c) THE ANSWER - - - - - J. Huntington Terry
Mary Lewis

IV. (a) GOPAK - - - - - Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff
(b) PALE MOON - - - - - Logan-Kreisler
(c) YOTA ARAGONEZA - - - - - Sarasate
Paul Kochanski

V. (a) MY LOVELY CELIA - - - - - Munro-Wilson
(b) VALGOVINDS BOAT SONG - - - - - Easthope Martin
(c) THE HOLY CHILD - - - - - Easthope Martin
Mary Lewis

VI. "AVE MARIA" - - - - - Bach-Gounod
Mary Lewis and Paul Kochanski
ELEGIE - - - - - Massenet
MR. ELMER ZOLLER - - - - - At the Piano for Miss Lewis

Be sure and have an Atwater-Kent set demonstrated before deciding on a Radio.

Woodhead Motor Co.

Atwater-Kent Dealers

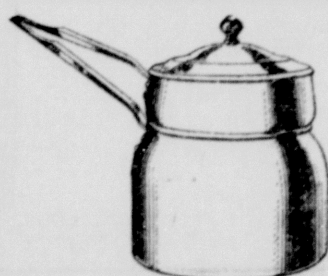
WEAR-EVER ANNIVERSARY

REAL VALUES

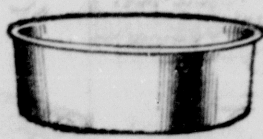
SALE

FINEST QUALITY

Genuine Wear-Ever Sold in Brainerd Only by Alderman-Maghan Co.

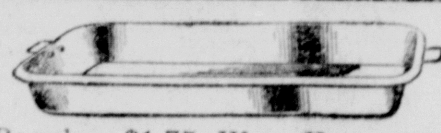


Wear-Ever 2 qt. double boiler. Regular \$2.50. Special \$1.98



Handy one quart Wear-Ever pan. Reg. 50c. Special 25c

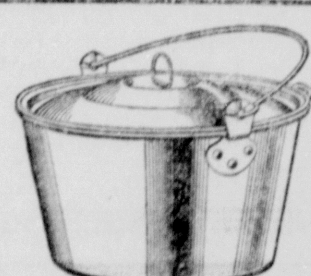
Many other items on display at reduced prices.



Regular \$1.75 Wear-Ever drip pan, good size. Special 98c



Special \$3.95
\$4.95
\$5.95
Regular \$4.90, \$6.00, \$6.50.



1 qt. Wear-Ever Windsor kettle. Fine for roasts. Regular \$1.75. Special \$1.39



Single loaf Wear-Ever pan in popular cake size. Regular 75c. Special 59c

Select Aluminum Utensils now for gifts at these low prices.

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.

Complete House Furnishers

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS Bring

QUICK RESULTS

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Rowbridge—Cudjo's Cave.
Otis—Toby Tyler.

Otis—Mr. Stubbs' Brother.
Roberts—Kings in Exile.
Gordon—Osceola, Chief of the Seminoles.

Banta—Fairy Primer.
Banta—Busy Little Brownies.
Dechl—Vegetable and Fruit Children.

Nida—Ab the Caveman.
Montgomery—Emily of New Moon.
Nida—Little White Chief.

June—Social Twins.
Crack—Bow-wow and Mew-mew.
Mighils and others—Boys' Book of Indians.

Tilford and others—Boys' Book of Cowboys.
Denton—Busy Little Buds.
Smith—Comical Circus Stories.

Ritis—Hero Tales of the far North.
Smith—Party Twins.
Bailey—Wonder Stories.

Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's Year.
Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's Friends.
Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's in the West.

Ashmun—Isabel Carleton's at Home.
Ashmun—The Heart of Isabel Carleton.
Paine—How Mr. Rabbit Lost His Tail.

Jordan—May Iverson: Her Book.
Jordan—May Iverson Tackles Life.
Eames—Son of Light Horse Harry.

Cody—Adventures of Buffalo Bill.
Curtis—Captured by the Navajos.
Smith—Mother Goose Stories.

Banta—Fairies of the Nine Hills.
Benson—Really Truly Fairy Tales.
Waller—A Daughter of the Rich.

Porter—Miss Jilly.
Porter—Miss Billy's Decision.
Porter—Miss Billy Married.

Barbour—Left End Edwards.
Barbour—Right Tackle Todd.
Barbour—Center Rush Rowland.

Barbour—Quarter Back Bates.
Melville—Moby Dick.
Bullen—Cruise of the Cacholot.

Lee—Raincoat girl.
Barrie—Peter Pan.
Potter—Tale of Tom Kitten.

Altsheler—Border Watch.
Altsheler—Riflemen of the Ohio.
Burgess—Boy Scouts of Woodcraft Camp.

Samis—Bird Foot Race in Polliem.
Strictly a Ford schedule is used in making our charges for repair work.

You can charge it at Lively's. 9811

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YES

We Have Christmas Cards

Beautiful cards with sentiments expressive of the messages you would send at Christmas time. And there is such a satisfaction in selecting them now and having just the card you will desire when the time comes to send them.

AND

Why Not Select Christmas Handkerchiefs Now

Have you seen our beautiful display of Christmas handkerchiefs? They have called forth more favorable comments than any other line of handkerchiefs we have ever shown. Many are selecting now that they may have the ones they desire when they wish them.

H. F. Michael Co.

Frozen Assets Closes Bank

Glenwood, Minn., Oct. 31.—(UP)—The Pope County State bank here was closed today on order of A. J. Veigel, state commissioner of banks. Frozen assets principally Montana mortgages were said to be the reason for the order. Total deposits were given as \$425,000. M. A. Wolfan is president of the institution.

REWARD

\$100 reward to anyone giving information leading to arrest and conviction of the man who ran over Ole Elvester Wednesday evening between 7:30 and 8 o'clock on Third Ave., N. E. Brainerd.

GEORGE A. CAIN, Mayor.

Just Arrived

The New

Orthophonic Victrola

The most important contribution to music since the invention of the first Victor Talking Machine.

Come in and hear it.

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

A Safe Place to Buy

212 South Seventh St.

WEAR-EVER ANNIVERSARY

REAL VALUES

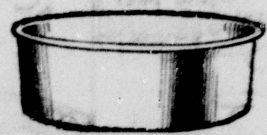
SALE

FINEST QUALITY

Genuine Wear-Ever Sold in Brainerd Only by Alderman-Maghan Co.

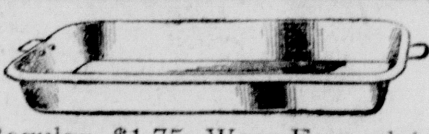


Wear-Ever 2 qt. double boiler. Regular \$2.50. Special \$1.98



Handy one quart Wear-Ever pan. Reg. 50c. Special 25c

Many other items on display at reduced prices.

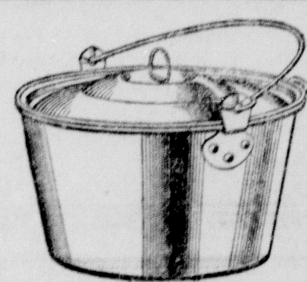


Regular \$1.75 Wear-Ever drip pan, good size. Special 98c

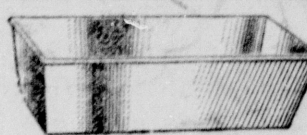


Special \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

Regular \$4.90, \$6.00, \$6.50.



1 qt. Wear-Ever Windsor kettle. Fine for roasts. Regular \$1.75. Special \$1.39



Single loaf Wear-Ever pan in popular cake size. Regular 75c. Special 59c

Select Aluminum Utensils now for gifts at these low prices.

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN CO.

Complete House Furnishers

Your Photograph

An Inspiring
Keepsake for
Christmas

Make your appointment NOW

CANNIFF STUDIO

319 So. 6th St.

Phone 653-J



Don't Blame The Furnace

The Trouble May
Be in YOUR Coal

The average furnace is well made and honestly built but it won't burn slate and bone and crushed rock—Try

LAMPERT PEERLESS

and your furnace troubles will fade away because—LAMPERT PEERLESS is so pure and rich in natural gases, it will burn under almost any conditions.

It is practically pure heat, not a clinker in a car load and lower in ash than any coal we have ever sold.

If your furnace is acting up give it a chance with LAMPERT PEERLESS.

We also have it in cook stove size where it works equally well.

Lampert Bros. Lbr. Co.

Phone 84

J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

Joint Radio Concert

MARY LEWIS, Soprano and PAUL KOCHANSKI, Violinist

Sunday Evening, Nov. 1, through WFAF

I. Aria: "DEPUIS LE JOUR from Louise - - - Charpentier
Mary Lewis

II. (a) SERENADE - - - Arensky
(b) GITANA - - - Kreisler
(c) PRIZE SONG from "Die Meistersinger" - - - Wagner
Paul Kochanski

III. (a) FROM THE LAND OF THE SKY BLUE WATER - Cadman
(b) RAIN - - - Pearl Curran
(c) THE ANSWER - - - J. Huntington Terry
Mary Lewis

IV. (a) GOPAK - - - Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff
(b) PALE MOON - - - Logan-Kreisler
(c) YOTA ARAGONEZA - - - Sarasate
Paul Kochanski

V. (a) MY LOVELY CELIA - - - Munro-Wilson
(b) VALGOVINDS BOAT SONG - - - Easthope Martin
(c) THE HOLY CHILD - - - Easthope Martin
Mary Lewis

VI. "AVE MARIA" - - - Bach-Gounod
Mary Lewis and Paul Kochanski

ELEGIE - - - Massenet
MR. ELMER ZOLLER - - - At the Piano for Miss Lewis

Be sure and have an Atwater-Kent set demonstrated before deciding on a Radio.

Woodhead Motor Co.

Atwater-Kent Dealers

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS Bring

QUICK RESULTS

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(By U. S. B. A.)—**HOGS**—Receipts, 5,000. Market: Up. Top \$11.75. Bulk \$10.40@11.30. Heavyweights \$10.90@11.50; medium weights \$11.10@11.50; lightweights \$10.85@11.50; light hogs \$11@11.75; packing sows \$9.40@10.25; slaughter pigs \$11.25@12.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500. Market: Compared with week ago, fat steers 25¢@50¢ lower, choice kinds showing decline; range and native grass steers to killers mostly 25¢@35¢ lower; stockers and feeders fully 15¢@25¢ lower with fair size holdovers; range run approximately 20,000 compared with nearly 23,000 a week earlier; extreme top 1,423 and 1,463 lbs bullocks \$16 yesterday; choice yearlings \$15.50; well conditioned grassers up to \$11.25; fat she stock around 15¢@25¢ lower; canners, cutters and bologna bulls steady; vealers 50¢@75¢ higher. Week's prices: Grain fed steers \$9.25@12; grass steers \$6.75@8.75; fat cows \$4.15@5.85; heifers \$5.25@6.25; veal calves \$12.50@13; stockers and feeders \$6@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market: Today's receipts mostly direct; few loads native lambs \$15.25@15.50, around steady; for week around 2,000 direct and 62 cars from feeding stations. Compared with week ago fat lambs 15¢@25¢ up; few fat range lambs included in receipts. Comeback western more liberal supply late in week; cull native lambs around 50¢ up; other classes and grades little change. Top for week: Fat lambs \$16.75; feeding lambs \$16; fat yearling wethers \$13; wethers \$9.50; ewes \$8. Prices: Fat lambs \$14.75@15.50; culls \$11.50@12; feeding lambs \$15@15.50; fat yearling wethers \$11.50@12.75; fat ewes \$6.75@7.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000. Market: Compared with a week ago killing classes generally steady to 25¢ lower; stockers and feeders strong to 25¢ or more higher.

CALVES—Receipts, 300. Market: Compared with a week ago vealers closing \$1 higher.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Market: Steady; pigs 25¢ lower. Top \$11.10. Bulk: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$10.75@11; packing sows, \$9.25@9.75; pigs, \$11.50@11.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500. Market: Fat lambs 75¢ higher for the week; sheep and feeders steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 50¢; standards, 46¢. Dairy: Firsts, 44¢@45¢; seconds, 41¢@43¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 36¢@44¢; firsts, 45¢@50¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 23¢; Young Americas, 24¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 15¢@22¢; ducks, 21¢; geese, 17¢; turkeys, 21¢; roosters, 16¢.

POTATOES—357 cars. Wisconsin and Minnesota Round Whites, \$4.10@4.50; Michigan and Wisconsin Whites, \$4@4.25; Idaho Russets, \$5@5.25; Idaho Rurals, \$4.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.44½@1.69½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.43½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.43½@1.47½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.42½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.41½@1.66½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.40½@1.44½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.36½@1.63½. No. 3 Northern, \$1.35½@1.42½.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 87½¢@88¼¢. No. 3 Yellow, 83¼¢@87¼¢. No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 69¢. No. 4 Yellow, 78¼¢@83¼¢. No. 5 Yellow, 72¼¢@79¼¢. No. 3 Mixed, 71¼¢@76¼¢. No. 5 Mixed, 68¼¢@73¼¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 34¢@35¼¢. No. 3 White, 34¼¢@34¢. No. 3 White, to arrive, 33¢. No. 4 White, 32¼¢@33¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 65¢@66¢; medium to good, 57¢@55¢; lower grades, 49¢@56¢.

RYE—No. 2, 75¢@77¼¢; No. 2, to arrive, 74¼¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.54@2.59; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.54.

MARKET IS ACTIVE

New York, Oct. 21.—The short session was featured by the usual large activity with a number of stocks showing new high prices for the year. Motors were again the feature with such rails of Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville displaying what little participation rails as a group had in the market.

Steel common was rather dull throughout and ranged up fractionally. In the oil group Pan American B and Marland Oil showed price improvement. Studebaker was a second hour feature with a new high for the year following the announcement of an extra dividend of \$1 a share and raising the rate from \$4 to \$5.

Approaching change in the New



PERCY MARMONT AND MARY BRIAN IN THE HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION "THE STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Percy Marmont in Best Role In "Street of Forgotten Men"

Percy Marmont gives one of the greatest character portrayals of his career in the role of "Easy Money" Charlie in "The Street of the Forgotten Men," which is Herbert Brenon's newest production for Paramount. The story deals with a petty panhandler who adopts a little girl and brings her up in ignorance of his profession, only to see the one fine thing in his life threatened with ruin through the evil plotting of one of his fellow crooks.

George Kibbe Turner, who wrote the story for Liberty Magazine has created an unusual and exceptionally interesting character in Easy Money Charlie. Most of the dramatic action of the story is laid in a dive near the Bowery to which flock the hopeless, battered wrecks whom life has forgotten—a novel background against which Charlie and the girl stand out appealingly.

Featured with Marmont in the cast of the production, which will be the feature at the Lyceum theatre on Sunday to remain for two days, are Neil Hamilton and Mary Brian.

Keeps Assailant's Name Secret

St. Paul—Ohan Tomassian, construction laborer, today refused to divulge the identity of an assailant who last night shot and seriously wounded him. The shooting followed an argument with the gunman in front of Tomassian's boarding house.



Showing at the Lyceum Tonight

Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa" Now at New Park

An involuntary chorus of "ohs" and "ahs" and "oohs" punctuated the New Park atmosphere last night during the initial unfolding of "Wild Horse Mesa," Paramount's celluloid version of Zane Grey's latest novel.

That this spontaneous tribute to the merits of the photoplay was well deserved, is attested to by the fact that all over the country, wherever this spectacular production has been shown, it has been hailed as a melodramatic thriller of the first water.

Zane Grey is without a peer when it comes to devising dynamic plots that vibrate with red-blooded action, unique thrills and appealing romance and in "Wild Horse Mesa," he is at his supreme best. It will be shown again tonight and Sunday.

AUTO ACCIDENT BEFORE SPECIAL GRAND JURY OF DULUTH

Duluth, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Henry Jensen, driver of the car that killed Mrs. Alice Warren, 60, Women's Christian Temperance Union worker, will be brought before the special grand jury convening next month to investigate automobile fatalities.

Jensen was exonerated from culpable negligence in connection with the accident yesterday by a coroner's jury. Mrs. Jensen who was killed Wednesday night was the 16th fatality this year.

NORTHWEST BRIEFS

Inquest Over Farmer
Hutchinson—An inquest is to be held here today over the body of Frank Micka, 71, wealthy farmer, whose body was found concealed at the side of a country road late yesterday. Micka disappeared two days ago. A wallet in which is said to have been \$300 was missing.

Bus Driver Held
St. Paul—E. R. Clark, bus driver, is held for investigation today for the death of Thomas Regan, 30, struck and killed by the vehicle Clark was driving late yesterday. The victim was struck by a fender of the bus as it veered to one side of the street to avoid him, according to witnesses.

Banker on Trial
Milaca—G. A. Eaton, cashier of the Security State bank of Princeton, was to go on trial here today on a charge of falsification and forgery in the second degree. Bank examiners report probable shortage of Eaton at \$40,000. The banker has been at liberty on \$5,000 bond since indicted by the county grand jury.

One-Armed, He Rescues Two
St. Cloud—W. J. Dreher, disabled Navy veteran, rescued two St. Cloud business men from death when their boat capsized while hunting ducks at Big Spunk lake. Handicapped by rough weather and use of only one arm, Dreher made his way to the men and dragged them aboard his boat. The victims were Charles G. Oberly and A. A. Wright.

Charged With Irregular Banking
Mankato—The jury deliberating the case of D. W. Phillips, former cashier of the Citizens National bank of Worthington, was to report today.

It had reached a decision on two of the four counts against Phillips last night and ordered to make its report this morning. The banker is charged with irregularities in conduct of bank business.

\$250,000 Theatre For Rochester
Minneapolis—Plans for construction of a \$250,000 theatre in Rochester were announced late yesterday by the Finkelstein-Ruben theatrical interests. An Owatonna theatre is also understood to have been purchased by the amusement trust. The company now controls 100 theatres in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Car Stolen at Point of Gun
Minneapolis—A large car belonging to Henry Wood, was stolen at the point of a gun by two bandits last night. Mrs. Dorothy Wood had parked the car near a hospital where her husband is confined and two men ordered her out of the automobile and themselves drove it away.

New Mexico's Timber
Nearly one-third of New Mexico is covered with forests, with a gross stand of 15,000,000,000 board feet.

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

Dispatch Want Ads are ever on the alert—they save time, trouble, money and are always ready to carry out your instructions. Phone 74, have your ad in the next issue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Garvey's. 4378-1271f

WANTED—Taxi drivers, Yellow Cab 4397-1281f

WANTED—Girl at N. P. Hotel. 4367-1261f

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good condition. Phone 2 or 866-L-J.

WANTED—Amateur boxers and wrestlers for preliminaries at American Legion meeting Monday night. Apply Fred Sincos at Sherlund Garage. 4382-1271f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan. See it at Imgrund Auto Co. 4379-1271f

FOR SALE—Trailer, 1824 East Oak St. 4379-1271f

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, 524 N. 4th St. 4345-1241f

FOR SALE—Jack pine and Oak wood. Phone 555. 4376-1271f

FOR SALE—Second hand Homer pipeless furnace, Holland Furnace Co. 4244-1131f

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 3483-441f

FOR SALE—Lloyd loom baby buggy. Call 620 4th Ave. N. E. 4364-1261f

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Inquire 397 South 5th St. 4395-1281f

FOR SALE—Ladies new fur coat, reasonable. Can be seen at Select Cleaners. 4340-1231f

FOR SALE—Cabbage and seasonal jack pine. Swan Peterson, 1314 Mill Ave. Call 554-R. 4356-1251f

FOR SALE—Ladies leather lined coat, fur collar and cuffs, 913 Main. 4350-1241f

BUICK 6 touring first class running order, good curtains, \$95 takes it, ask for Chic at N. P. Hotel. 4346-1241f

FOR SALE—The Gardner block, business lots, residences, farms and lands to close Gardner estate. Easy terms. F. E. Ebner, Attorney. 3948-881f

FOR SALE—15 acres good level land, well timbered, and particularly suited for a poultry ranch. Located on good road just outside city limits. Price only \$300. \$100 cash, balance easy. V. L. Hitch. 4383-1271f

AUTO radiator shutter. New patent. Just out, \$20 daily. Real winter proposition. Fastest seller ever invented. Retail \$1.50. Jones Specialty, 804 N. Clark, Chicago. 4387-1281f

WILL sacrifice 360 acres 10 miles N. W. of Pillager. All good black soil. Dandy neighborhood. Have owned this land 30 years. Will take \$12 per acre. Any terms you want. S½ of section 35-135-31. SW¼ of NE¼ section 35-135-31 all in Cass county, Minn. Agents please list Geo. H. Capron, 2337 East 2nd St., Long Beach, California. 4327-1271f-wkt1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage, 921 Ivy St. 4396-1281f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 722 S. 6th St. 4368-1261f

FOR RENT—Room in modern home, 220 North 8th St. 4096-1021f

FOR RENT—3 room house, 1202 4th Ave. N. E. Call 39-F-310. 4397-1191f-Lake Park Dairy. 126131st

FOR RENT—5 rooms upstairs, 615 Maple St. 2912-2971f

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms, 919 Main. 4389-1281f

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 3952-881f

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-1431f

FOR RENT—Small store well located. R. R. Wise, phone 197. 3888-831f

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, near town. Call 844-R. 4377-1271f

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 924-R. 4369-1261f

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping, 402 Front St. 4312-1201f

FOR RENT—2 furnished sleeping rooms, heated, 211 Gillis Ave. N. E. 4375-1271f

FOR RENT—Modern room, 618 S. 8th St. Phone 835-M. 4372-1261f

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, 711 Norwood. Phone 671-J. 4390-1281f

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in modern home. Phone 587-J. 4394-1281f

FOR RENT—Good four room house. Inquire 1315 Norwood. 4388-1281f

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071f

FOR RENT—House and 20 acres 1½ miles from city on Oak street east. Inquire at 323 4th Ave. N. E. Phone 264-W. 4348-1241f

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms in private home, 501 North Broadway. Phone 189. 4268-1161f

FOR RENT—One large furnished front room downstairs for light housekeeping. \$10.00 per month. 316 North 10th St. Phone 156-J. 4366-1261f

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Belt of boys brown coat. Phone 481. 4386-1281f

ROOM and board, 1220 Norwood. Phone 924-R. 4370-1261f

LOST—Young pup, white and yellow. For reward return to 1424 Quince St. 4391-1281f

LOST—Downtown Friday afternoon small purse. Finder please call 149-J. 4393-1281f

LOST—Large yellowish tan huskie dog. Finder notify police. 4385-1281f

LOST—Ford tire on rim, west of Brainerd, last Saturday. Finder please call 1136-R. 4392-1281f

WANTED—200 ex-service men to witness wrestling and boxing matches at Elks hall, Monday evening. Free admission. 4381-1271f

WANTED—Place to board by young married couple, in private family, near Kingwood and 6th. Write box 368. 4380-1271f

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay highest price for sweet cream in any quantities for butter making. Office first door west of Lampert Lumber yard open Wednesdays and Saturdays, or phone 44-F-3 anytime. Gull 4397-1191f-Lake Park Dairy. 126131st

HITT AND RUNN—The Old Man Was Surely There When It Came to Picking Them—See What Happened to Bull!

ADVICE TO THE FORLORN

DEAR SIR:—

WHAT WILL REMOVE SOME UNSIGHTLY LIVER SPOTS?

M. McHENRY PERKINS MO

APPLY A LITTLE GAS-OLINE LOCALLY—IF THAT FAILS—USE A GOOD SOAPSTONE

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE
GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(By U. S. B. A.)—
HOGS—Receipts, 5,000. Market: Up.
Top \$11.75. Bulk \$10.40@11.30. Heavy-
weights \$10.90@11.50; medium weights
\$11.10@11.50; lightweights \$10.85@
11.50; light hogs \$11@11.75; packing
sows \$9.40@10.25; slaughter pigs
\$11.25@12.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500. Market:
Compared with week ago, fat steers
25@50c lower, choice kinds showing
decline; range and native grass steers
to killers mostly 25@35c lower; stock-
ers and feeders fully 15@25c lower
with fair size holdovers; range run
approximately 20,000 compared with
nearly 23,000 a week earlier; extreme
top 1,423 and 1,463 lbs bullocks \$16
yesterday; choice yearlings \$15.50;
well conditioned grassers up to \$11.25;
fat she stock around 15@25c lower;
canners, cutters and bologna bulls
steady; vealers 50@75c higher. Week's
prices: Grain fed steers \$9.25@12;
grass steers \$6.75@8.75; fat cows \$4.15
@5.85; heifers \$5.25@6.25; veal calves
\$12.50@13; stockers and feeders \$6
@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market:
Today's receipts mostly direct; few
loads native lambs \$15.25@15.50;
around steady; for week around 2,000
direct and 62 cars from feeding sta-
tions. Compared with week ago fat
lambs 15@25c up; few fat range lambs
included in receipts. Comeback west-
ern more liberal supply late in week;
cull native lambs around 50c up;
other classes and grades little change.
Top for week: Fat lambs \$16.75; feed-
ing lambs \$16; fat yearling wethers
\$13; wethers \$9.50; ewes \$8. Prices:
Fat lambs \$14.75@15.50; culls \$11.50
@12; feeding lambs \$15@15.50; fat
yearling wethers \$11.50@12.75; fat
ewes \$6.75@7.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000. Market:
Compared with a week ago killing
classes generally steady to 25c lower;
stockers and feeders strong to 25c or
more higher.

CALVES—Receipts, 300. Market:
Compared with a week ago vealers
closing \$1 higher.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Market: Stea-
dy; pigs 25c lower. Top \$11.10. Bulk:
Butcher and bacon hogs, \$10.75@11;
packing sows, \$9.25@9.75; pigs, \$11.50
@11.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500. Market:
Fat lambs 75c higher for the week;
sheep and feeders steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 50c;
standards, 46½c. Dairy: Extras, 44c
@45c; seconds, 41@43c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 36@44c; firsts,
45@50c.

CHEESE—Twins, 23½c; Young
Americas, 24½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 15@22c;
ducks, 21c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 21c;
roosters, 16c.

POTATOES—357 cars. Wisconsin
and Minnesota Round Whites, \$4.10@
4.50; Michigan and Wisconsin Whites,
\$4@4.25; Idaho Russets, \$5@5.25; Ida-
ho Rurals, \$4.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH
PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark
Northern, \$1.44½@1.69½; No. 1 Dark
Northern, to arrive, \$1.43½. No. 1
Northern, \$1.43½@1.47½; No. 1 North-
ern, to arrive, \$1.42½. No. 2 Dark
Northern, \$1.41½@1.66½. No. 2 North-
ern, \$1.40½@1.44½. No. 3 Dark North-
ern, \$1.36½@1.63½. No. 3 Northern,
\$1.35½@1.42½.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 87½@88½c.
No. 3 Yellow, 83½@87½c; No. 3 Yel-
low, to arrive, 69½c. No. 4 Yellow,
78½@83½c. No. 5 Yellow, 72½@
79½c. No. 3 Mixed, 71½@76½c. No.
5 Mixed, 68½@73½c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 34½@35½c.
No. 3 White, 34½@34½c; No. 3 White,
to arrive, 33½c. No. 4 White, 32½@
33½c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 65@66c;
medium to good, 57@58c; lower
grades, 49@56c.

RYE—No. 2, 75½@77½c; No. 2, to
arrive, 74½c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.54@2.59; No.
1, to arrive, \$2.54.

MARKET IS ACTIVE

New York, Oct. 31.—The short ses-
sion was featured by the usual large
activity with a number of stocks show-
ing new high prices for the year. Mo-
tors were again the feature with such
rails of Atlantic Coast Line and Louis-
ville & Nashville displaying what lit-
tle participation rails as a group had
in the market.

Steel common was rather dull
throughout and ranged up fraction-
ally. In the oil group Pan American
B and Marland Oil showed price im-
provement. Studebaker was a second
hour feature with a new high for the
year following the announcement of
an extra dividend of \$1 a share and
raising the rate from \$4 to \$5.

Approaching change in the New



PERCY MARMONT AND MARY BRIAN IN THE HERBERT BRENON
PRODUCTION "THE STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Percy Marmont in Best Role In
"Street of Forgotten Men"

Percy Marmont gives one of the
greatest character portrayals of his
career in the role of "Easy Money"
Charlie in "The Street of the For-
gotten Men," which is Herbert Bren-
on's newest production for Para-
mount. The story deals with a petty
pandemonium who adopts a little girl
and brings her up in ignorance of
his profession, only to see the one
fine thing in his life threatened with
ruin through the evil plotting of one
of his fellow crooks.

York city administration was again re-
flected in Brooklyn-Manhattan Tran-
sit to a new high around 60. Mack
Truck was in demand with an advance
of eight points and this helped White
Motors somewhat.

The market closed steady.



Showing at the Lyceum Tonight

Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa" Now
at New Park

An involuntary chorus of "ohs"
and "ahs" and "oohs" punctuated
the New Park atmosphere last night
during the initial unfolding of "Wild
Horse Mesa," Paramount's celluloid
version of Zane Grey's latest novel.

That this spontaneous tribute to
the merits of the photoplay was well
deserved, is attested to by the fact
that all over the country, wherever
this spectacular production has been
shown, it has been hailed as a melo-
dramatic thriller of the first water.

Zane Grey is without a peer when
it comes to devising dynamic plots
that vibrate with red-blooded action,
unique thrills and appealing romance
and in "Wild Horse Mesa," he is at
his supreme best. It will be shown
again tonight and Sunday.

AUTO ACCIDENT
BEFORE SPECIAL GRAND
JURY OF DULUTH

Duluth, Oct. 31.—(UP)—Henry
Jensen, driver of the car that killed
Mrs. Alice Warren, 60, Women's
Christian Temperance Union work-
er, will be brought before the special
grand jury convening next month to
investigate automobile fatalities,
County Attorney Mason M. Forbes
announced today.

Jensen was exonerated from culp-
able negligence in connection with
the accident yesterday by a coroner's
jury. Mrs. Jensen who was killed
Wednesday night was the 16th fat-
ality this year.

NORTHWEST BRIEFS

* Inquest Over Farmer
Hutchinson—An inquest is to be
held here today over the body of
Frank Micka, 71, wealthy farmer,
whose body was found concealed at
the side of a country road late yes-
terday. Micka disappeared two days
ago. A wallet in which is said to
have been \$300 was missing.

Bus Driver Held
St. Paul—E. R. Clark, bus driver,
is held for investigation today for
the death of Thomas Regan, 30,
struck and killed by the vehicle
Clark was driving late yesterday.
The victim was struck by a fender of
the bus as it veered to one side of
the street to avoid him, according to
witnesses.

Banker on Trial
Milaca—G. A. Eaton, cashier of
the Security State bank of Prince-
ton, was to go on trial here today
on a charge of falsification and for-
gery in the second degree. Bank
examiners report probable shortage
of Eaton at \$40,000. The banker
has been at liberty on \$5,000 bond
since indicted by the county grand
jury.

One-Armed, He Rescues Two
St. Cloud—W. J. Dreher, disabled
Navy veteran, rescued two St. Cloud
business men from death when their
boat capsized while hunting ducks
at Big Spunk lake. Handicapped by
rough weather and use of only one
arm, Dreher made his way to the men
and dragged them aboard his boat.
The victims were Charles G. Oberly
and A. A. Wright.

Charged With Irregular Banking
Mankato—The jury deliberating
the case of D. W. Phillips, former
cashier of the Citizens National bank
of Worthington, was to report today.

It had reached a decision on two of
the four counts against Phillips last
night and ordered to make its report
this morning. The banker is charg-
ed with irregularities in conduct of
bank business.

\$250,000 Theatre For Rochester
Minneapolis—Plans for construc-
tion of a \$250,000 theatre in Roch-
ester were announced late yesterday
by the Finkelstein-Ruben theatrical
interests. An Owatonna theatre is
also understood to have been pur-
chased by the amusement trust. The
company now controls 100 theatres
in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Car Stolen at Point of Gun
Minneapolis—A large car belong-
ing to Henry Wood, was stolen at
the point of a gun by two bandits
last night. Mrs. Dorothy Wood had
parked the car near a hospital where
her husband is confined and two men
ordered her out of the automobile
and themselves drove it away.

New Mexico's Timber
Nearly one-third of New Mexico is
covered with forests, with a gross
stand of 15,000,000,000 board feet.

Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now
using Zonite instead of
poisonous compounds for
this important purpose.
Zonite is thoroughly effec-
tive but harmless to delicate
tissues.

A personal message
to YOU

Every advertisement in this paper is writ-
ten to you—to help you choose worthy pro-
ducts—to save you money—to give you
some worth-while item of business news.

Read the advertisements. Convenient,
courteous information is yours at a min-
ute's glance. Style, variety, price, where
obtained. That minute's glance may mean
the difference between buying unworthy
wares—and the best—the difference be-
tween getting the new--and the old; be-
tween the improved and the ordinary.



Advertisements protect your purchases
--read them

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

Dispatch Want Ads are ever on the alert—they
save time, trouble, money and are always ready
to carry out your instructions. Phone 74, have
your ad in the next issue.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Garvey's.
4378-1271f

WANTED—Taxi drivers, Yellow Cab
4397-12813

WANTED—Girl at N. P. Hotel.
4367-1261f

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good con-
dition. Phone 2 or 866-L-J.

WANTED—Amateur boxers and
wrestlers for preliminaries at Am-
erican Legion meeting Monday
night. Apply Fred Sincoks at
Sherlund Garage. 4382-12712

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan. See it at
Imgrund Auto Co. 4379-12713

FOR SALE—Trailer, 1824 East Oak
St. 4379-12713

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, 524
N. 4th St. 4345-1241f

FOR SALE—Jack pine and Oak wood
Phone 555. 4376-12715p

FOR SALE—Second hand Homer
pipeless furnace, Holland Furnace
Co. 4244-1131f

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no
larger than this. Don't you think
people would read it? You did.

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs at
114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M.
3483-441f

FOR SALE—Lloyd loom baby buggy.
Call 620 4th Ave., N. E.
4364-12613p

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. In-
quire 307 South 5th St.
4395-12816

FOR SALE—Ladies new fur coat,
reasonable. Can be seen at Select
Cleaners. 4340-12316p

FOR SALE—Cabbage and season-
ed jack pine. Swan Peterson, 1314
Mill Ave. Call 554-R. 4356-12514

FOR SALE—Ladies leather lined
coat, fur collar and cuffs, 913
Main. 4350-12415

BUICK 6 touring first class running
order, good curtains, \$95 takes it.
ask for Chic at N. P. Hotel.
4346-12415p

FOR SALE—The Gardner block,
business lots, residences, farms
and lands to close Gardner estate.
Easy terms. F. E. Ebner, Attorney.
3948-881f

FOR SALE—15 acres good level
land, well timbered, and particu-
larly suited for a poultry ranch.
Located on good road just outside
city limits. Price only \$300. \$100
cash, balance easy. V. L. Hitch.
4383-12712p

AUTO radiator shutter. New patent.
Just out. \$20 daily. Real winter
proposition. Fastest seller ever in-
vented. Retail \$1.50. Jones Spe-
cialty, 804 N. Clark, Chicago.
4387-1281p

WILL sacrifice 360 acres 10 miles N.
W. of Pillager. All good black
soil. Dandy neighborhood. Have
owned this land 30 years. Will
take \$12 per acre. Any terms you
want. 8½ of section 35-135-31.
SW¼ of NE¼ section 35-135-31
all in Cass county, Minn. Agents
please list Geo. H. Capron, 2337
East 2nd St., Long Beach, Cal-
ifornia. 4327-12217-wk1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage, 921 Ivy St.
4396-12814p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 722 S.
6th St. 4368-12616

FOR RENT—Room in modern home,
220 North 8th St. 4096-1021f

FOR RENT—3 room house, 1202 4th
Ave., N. E. Call 39-F-310.
4307-11911pLake Park Dairy. 12613st

FOR RENT—5 rooms upstairs, 615
Maple St. 2912-2971f

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished
rooms, 919 Main. 4389-12814p

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by
day or week. Prices reasonable.
3952-881f

FOR RENT—Two modern office
rooms. Lyceum building.
1537-1431f

FOR RENT—Small store well locat-
ed. R. R. Wise, phone 197.
3888-831f

FOR RENT—Furnished room in mo-
dern home, near town. Call 844-R.
4377-12712

SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no
larger than this. Don't you think
people would read it? You did.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms. Phone 924-R. 4369-12613

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light
housekeeping, 402 Front St.
4312-1201f

FOR RENT—2 furnished sleeping
rooms, heated, 211 Gillis Ave. N.
E. 4375-12713

FOR RENT—Modern room, 618 S.
8th St. Phone 835-M. 4372-12613p

FOR RENT—Furnished room in mo-
dern home, 711 Norwood. Phone
671-J. 4390-12813

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in mo-
dern home. Phone 587-J. 4394-12813

FOR RENT—Good four room house.
Inquire 1315 Norwood. 4388-12813p

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced
houses and apartments. Near
shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071f

FOR RENT—House and 20 acres 1¼
miles from city on Oak street east.
Inquire at 323 4th Ave., N. E.
Phone 264-W. 4348-124121s

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished
light housekeeping rooms in
private home, 501 North Broadway.
Phone 189. 4268-1161f

FOR RENT—One large furnished
front room downstairs for light
housekeeping, \$10.00 per month.
316 North 10th St. Phone 156-J.
4366-12613

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments,
steam heated, electric lighted,
with gas and bath. Also desir-
able store, centrally located R.
R. Wise, phone 197. 2058-2201f

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Belt of boys brown coat.
Phone 481. 4386-12812

ROOM and board, 1220 Norwood,
Phone 924-R. 4370-12613

LOST—Young pup, white and yel-
low. For reward return to 1424
Quince St. 4391-12812

LOST—Downtown Friday afternoon
small purse. Finder please call
149-J. 4393-12811

LOST—Large yellowish tan huskie
dog. Finder notify police.
4385-12812

LOST—Ford tire on rim, west of
Brainerd, last Saturday. Finder
please call 1136-R. 4392-12812p

WANTED—200 ex-service men to
witness wrestling and boxing
matches at Elks hall, Monday eve-
ning. Free admission. 4381-12712

WANTED—Place to board by young
married couple, in private family,
near Kingwood and 6th. Write box
368. 4380-12712p

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay
highest price for sweet cream in any
quantities for butter making. Office
first door west of Lampert Lumber
yard open Wednesdays and Satur-
days, or phone 44-F-3 anytime. Gull
12613st

HITT AND RUNN—The Old Man Was Surely There When It Came to Picking Them--See What Happened to Bull!



BY HITT

ADVICE TO THE
FORLORN

DEAR SIR:—
WHAT
WILL REMOVE SOME
UNSIGHTLY LIVER
SPOTS?
M. McHENRY
PERKINS MO